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AVICE WHITE

Dedication

TO MISS WHITE—OUR
TEACHER—Who, by her splendid
example has awakened in us a pride
in correct speech; who, by her enthu-
siasm for, and keen appreciation of
good writing has instilled in us a love
of good literature—

TO MISS WHITE—OUR
FRIEND—Who, both in elementary
and high school has, by her interest in
each of us, helped us realize our best
desires—We dedicate—

THE HIGHLANDER

of 1935

Foreword

THE annual may be termed a resumé of a year just passed. This book is more than that. It is a concrete example of the splendid cooperation of the senior class, and any satisfaction that this book may give, is due in a great measure to the harmonious work of the class throughout the year.

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MISS OLLIE FLOYD

In Memoriam

We dedicate this page to the memory of Miss Ollie Floyd who died January twenty-eighth, nineteen hundred and thirty-five.

To the pupils of Highlands and to all her acquaintances, her passing was indeed a great shock. However, the sorrow and grief caused by her death may be alleviated somewhat by the memory of her ready smile and loving disposition.

By her affectionate manner and kindness, "Miss Ollie" has won a place in all our hearts. We are all extremely fortunate to have come under her influence, which we will reflect by being friendlier and more helpful to all about us.



ADMINISTRATION



BOARD OF EDUCATION

Mr. F. E. Hall, Mr. H. Randall Stegeman, Mr. Andrew Donaldson, Mr. F. J. Stolle,
Mr. Claude W. Johnson, Mr. Gibson Rose, Superintendent D. W. Bridges.

The Board of Education

"BE NOT the first by whom the new are tried; nor yet the last to cast the old aside." These words perhaps more than any others describe the policies of our school board. Ever striving to incorporate into the Ft. Thomas School System the latest adaptable improvements offered by the leading educators of the country, they yet find time to carefully weigh the value of these suggestions in the light of local conditions. And again, having a more intimate knowledge of these conditions than any other group, they are the originators of many of the worthwhile improvements that add value and happiness to the education of this city's youth.

A typical example of this foresight and reflection is the contemplated construction of a north wing on the high school building proper. Pending and depending upon the action of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation regarding the advancement of a comparatively inconsiderable sum, the board is eagerly sketching plans for the adoption of this addition. A new cafeteria, larger and better equipped laboratories for chemistry and physics, domestic and industrial science workshops, as well as room for the return of the seventh grade to a more centralized location, are only a few of the advantages offered by this enterprise. If by some unforeseen or newly arisen difficulty the project as planned will have to be abandoned and all the work of the late year lost, this board of courageous business men will not relinquish its dreams, but before many hours some enterprising member will have a new idea by which the addition can be secured. The safety and success of the Ft. Thomas School System rest in interested and intelligent hands.



D. W. BRIDGES



STEWART BAKER



ELIZABETH CHAPMAN

Entered Clerk

Mr. Austin

IMPRESSIONS of our new principal: young, good-looking, keen; would present as acceptable an appearance at an afternoon tea as at a council meeting of the school board. Full of the freshness and vitality that goes with a keen intellect; uses tact and good judgment when dealing with student problems. For this he is respected and admired by all the student body. Is intensely interested in youth and youths' problems. This aids him in bridging the gap between the mature and the growing mind. His past activities reflect this interest: was scout master and park and playground director in Memphis, his old "home town"; has been associated with the education of young people for many years; conducts and inspires tours for students during the vacation months. Former residence was in our sister state, Tennessee, having taught music and English in Memphis. During his work as instructor, Mr. Austin has traveled widely. Taught English for a year in Prague, while studying the European secondary education. Will, if prompted, give interesting talks on his experiences on the other side.

Our principal is an excellent master of ceremonies, and can give inimitable impromptu sketches. His singing and directing have added much to our assemblies. Is warmly supported by his wife who is sincerely liked by every student. She is a gifted artist, and kindly contributed the cartoons of this book. Mr. Austin endorses all forms of student activity, being a thorough sports enthusiast. Inspires both the team and rooters alike with his cheering and genuine school spirit at all contests. Does not allow this manifestation of spirit to degenerate into rowdiness. Can and will show a firm hand to all those who cannot respect his always reasonable desires. Has maintained a high standard of discipline at Highlands without creating the shut-in feeling so commonly associated with this necessary measure.

With all his interest in outside activities, Mr. Austin recognizes the fact that the value of the curriculum is the prime requisite of any school. Has maintained Highlands' high standard of scholastic honors. Drives home to every pupil the fact that the reason he is attending school is to get an education, and that it is the duty of the principal to see that he gets it. He realizes the fact that self-sufficiency and independence are just as essential in the education of a boy or girl as is book learning. Allows students to settle their own problems and arrange their own pleasures as long as they show they are capable of so doing. As a result he is warmly liked by all the pupils as a friend, not just tolerated as a principal. Has made Highlands a better place for his having come and so has fulfilled to the utmost the trust placed in him by the school board.



JOE W. AUSTIN

Joe W. Austin

his experiences on the other side.

Marguerite Moery



R. E. BRIDGES



MARGUERITE MOERY



LESLIE T. MILLER

The Faculty

MR. BRIDGES is small, friendly, and possesses a lovely tenor. It's remarkable how the boys spend so much time waiting for him to sign their excuses in the morning. But then it's not nearly so remarkable as the basketball teams he is constantly surprising our opponents with.

Miss Moery works all the time, and when she finishes, she thinks up something else to do. Nevertheless, she manages to be a good sport about it, although there is no good reason at all why she doesn't furnish her audiences in her office refreshments as well as recreation.

Mr. Miller, that portly old judge of the commercial law course, smiles benignly at the class and then slaps on an exam that would tax the powers of any young Demosthenes. But all in all, he's a good teacher, and the athletic contests did furnish a good profit last year.

Mr. Rader manages to get results in a manner that would prove disastrous to any other teacher. But when he says, "Now, Honey, don't chisel on me; if you do your best, it will be copesetic with me"; the young man in question delivers the goods with much precision and despatch. And, in the long run, it's results that count.

Miss Greeno is comparatively new to Highlands, but already she has created an interest in her courses that looks good to the males about school, because, when some lucky girl finally catches one of us, he wants to eat, and Miss Greeno is wasting no time improving the young women in the culinary arts.

Mr. Anderson came, saw, and conquered to put it mildly. But, like all great peoples, we have absorbed our conqueror into our midst with the result that Mr. Anderson is thoroughly imbued with the Highlands' spirit. We hope we have in some measure made up for his inspiration to us by our great admiration for him.



A. W. RADER



LOUETTA GREENO



R. V. ANDERSON



WALTER VAN WINKLE



CLARENCE B. SUTER



B. A. SCHMITZ

Mr. Van Winkle, better known as "Rip," is a friend and pal to all who encounter him on their daily roamings. A library check here, a friendly smile there, an excellent coach, and a good pal make him one of Highlands' most popular teachers.

Mr. Suter, the king of study halls, is worried extremely by a small scrap of paper floating about his domain. Nevertheless, he certainly is a great help to the seniors who depend on "Pop's" sales talks to put their projects over.

Mr. Schmitz believes that in order to make a class worthwhile it must be interesting. And the interest aroused in his classes is reflected in the number of students who clamor to gain entrance into the sacred portals of the chemistry lab.

Our good penny that returned to us this year is Miss Gabbert whose wholesome wit and dignified manner in and out of the classroom make her more than just a teacher to us.

Miss Roach maintains a discreet silence when questioned regarding her formula for developing lusty girl athletes. We wish that she would pass on the secret at least as far as the boys' coaches.

Miss Worley is an excellent student of human nature, and many pupils have been startled as to her surmises regarding their thoughts. But then again, we realize that Miss Worley may have been startled just as frequently.



GRACE GABBERT



ELIZABETH ROACH



KATE WASS WORLEY



LYDIA M. BERRY



AVICE WHITE



IMOGENE WELKER

Miss Berry has become a problem about school. For a number of years students have been trying to trick this teacher into error, only to retreat disasterously. Again and again, she emerges from a morass of dates with an answer that leaves us stunned in our desks.

Miss White, guardian angel of the senior class, takes such an interest in the students that we feel ashamed not to have our assignments. We'll miss your personal touch, Miss White.

To the rhythm of typewriting and mimeographing, Miss Welker and her charges pass a noisy day. But, undaunted by the noise, she is always ready with a friendly nod and a sample of her enduring patience.

Miss McChesney, our Juliet, Zasu Pitts, and last but not least, our librarian, is a very helpful addition to Highlands' faculty. Through her initiative, she has instituted many innovations in connection with our library. Always ready to assist us, she has proved to be our friend and comrade.

Mr. Rouse, extemporaneous speaker deluxe, and "citizen builder" extraordinary, supplies the dignity for the faculty. His frequent trips have been welcome additions to the regular monotonous schedule.

We have always told Miss Baker that there was only one thing wrong with her; she has command of entirely too much math for us to get away with anything.

For Rachel, who needs financial seafood to the library.
Anne McChesney



ANNE McCHESNEY



C. R. ROUSE



WILLIAMETTA BAKER

Music! See!



EMERY T. JONES



ANNA E. COOPER



ETHEL ROUDEBUSH

Mr. Jones believes that music is the way to the state contests, and because he knows his sharps and flats he has never returned without winners.

Miss Cooper has the tremendous job of starting the Junior High on the road to perfection in English. If she had some of the seniors to teach, she would consider her present task simple.

Miss Roudebush, who hides her humor behind plus and minus signs, is quite a favorite with the Junior High. Because of the perfect order she insists on, she might be called the queen of the study halls.

Miss Jordan, after seeing to it that all chewing gum isn't, begins a day in old Rome and so it is all day. But at the end of the year the students have a profound knowledge of Latin and a great respect for Miss Jordan.

"Health must be preserved." So thinks Miss Brown and acts accordingly. Therefore, it is to Miss Brown that the healthy students of Highlands are duly grateful. Instead of to Grape Nuts, it is to Miss Brown that we owe our pep, vim, and vigor.

Madame Taylor presides amiably in a little France that reflects her excellent knowledge of the language and superlative teaching methods. We don't tell her, but it's still Greek to most of us.



ALTA JORDAN



MAUD BROWN



ELISE TAYLOR



CLASSES

Don Reik



DONALD REIK

SENIORS



GUS BROERING

"Gus"

"An athlete and a scholar, too."

Baseball; Basketball; Boys' Athletic; Camera; Football; Lettermen; Track; Vocations.

GORDON BUGIE

"Bugie"

"I care not twopence."

Band; Boys' Athletic; Camera; "The Wooden Slipper"; Debate; Football; Highlander; Parva Roma; Dramatic; Tennis; Vocations.

ROY BACHMEYER

"Bachy"

"Dapper, dramatic — his calmness is static."

Aviation; Band; Glee Club; Chemistry; "The Wooden Slipper"; Hi-Y; Oratory; Dramatic; Sophomore Dramatic; Rifle.

HAZEL BAXTER

"Hay"

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

Arts and Crafts; Camera; Clogging; Girls' Athletic; Glee Club; Knitting; Orchestra; Travel.

ROBERT BENNETT

"Red"

"Begone, dull care; I prithee, begone from me."

Baseball; Basketball; Boys' Athletic; Glee Club; Golf; Hi-Y; Lettermen; Swimming; Vocations.

WILLIAM BODENSTEIN

"Billy"

"Haste is slow."

Camera; Highlander; Parva Roma; Vocations.

ALBERT BRANDT

"Al"

"If friends spell success, Al will never be a failure."

Band; Glee Club; Camera; Chemistry; Highlander; Parva Roma; Dramatic; Sophomore Dramatic; Student Council; "No Sabe"; Track; Vice-Pres. of Senior Class.

EVELYN BREBBERMAN

"Ev"

"She is a friend to all she meets."

Arts and Crafts; Basketball; Camera; Sec'y of Senior Class; Girls' Athletic; Glee Club; Knitting; Student Council.



ENSLEN GARNAN

"Ence"

"For he was studious — of his ease."

Aviation; Baseball; Boys' Athletic; Glee Club; Camera; "The Wooden Slipper"; Hi-Y; Manual Training; Swimming; Track; Vocations.

RITA CASON

"Rita"

"Silence is one of the virtues of the wise."

Arts and Crafts; Knitting.

WILLIAM CONWAY

"Buck"

"Great men are not always wise."

Boys' Athletic; Glee Club; Camera; "The Wooden Slipper"; Debate; Football; Hi-Y; Oratory; Dramatic; Sophomore Dramatic; Swimming.

SARA DAVIS

"Sally"

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low;

An excellent thing in woman."

Arts and Crafts; Camera; Glee Club; Knitting; Dramatic; Sophomore Dramatic.

DOROTHY DICKMAN

"Dicky"

"To myself alone do I owe my fame."

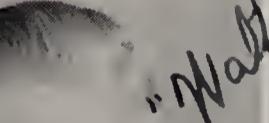
Arts and Crafts; Basketball; Clogging; French; Girls' Athletic; Glee Club; Knitting; Orchestra; Sophomore Dramatic.

EDWARD EICHER

"Eddie"

"God's gift to the women."

Aviation; Basketball; Band; Debate; Hi-Y; Oratory; Track; Vocations.



WALTER FARRELL

"Walt"

"He has the ability to make his dreams come true."

Aviation; Band; Camera; Chemistry; Pres. of Junior Class; Highlander; Orchestra; Parva Roma; Dramatic; Sophomore Dramatic; Track; Rifle.

STELLA FAUSZ

"Stell"

"I have no mockings or arguments; I witness and wait."

Arts and Crafts; Girls' Athletic; Glee Club; Knitting.



EDWARD GARRISON

"Eddie"

*"Work and play don't mix,
But some one has to play."*

Band ; Basketball ; Boys' Athletic ; Glee Club ; Camera ; Chemistry ; Sophomore Dramatic ; Tennis ; Vocations ; Rifle.

ROBERT GOETZ

"Goetz"

*"Wisely and slow;
They stumble that run fast."*

Aviation ; Band ; Vocations.

ROBERT FINFROCK

"Bob"

"He'll find a way."

Aviation ; Band ; Glee Club ; Manual Training ; Orchestra.

RUTH FISHER

"Fish"

*"And mistress of herself though
China fall."*

Arts and Crafts ; Basketball ; Clogging ; Debate ; Girls' Athletic ; Knitting.

WANDA FOLEY

"Foley"

*"In youth and beauty, wisdom is
but rare."*

Arts and Crafts ; French ; Glee Club ; "The Wooden Slipper."

ROGER FRANCIS

"Rog"

*"Patience is a necessary ingredient
of genius."*

Basketball ; Glee Club ; Camera ; Chemistry ; Treas. of Senior Class ; Highlander ; Swimming ; Track ; Vocations.

MARTHA FRANCISCO

"Mart"

"She hath the fatal gift of beauty."

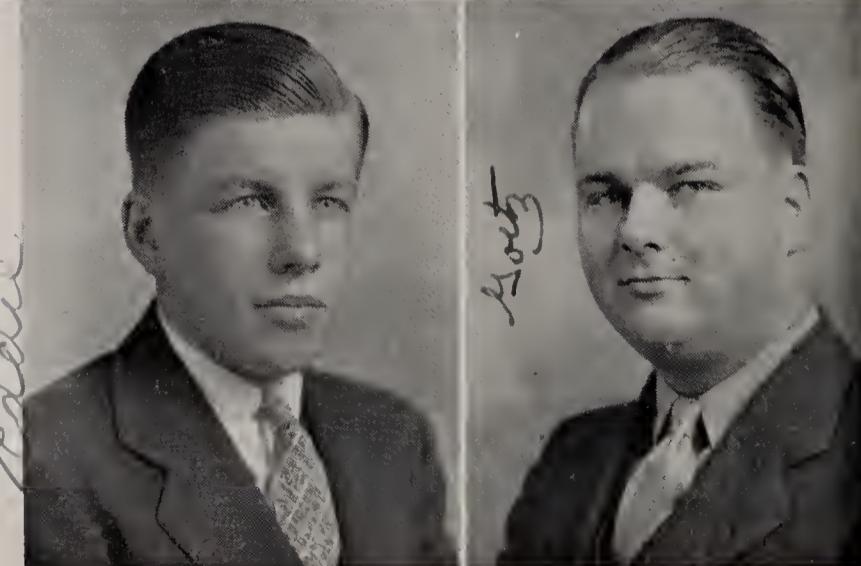
Arts and Crafts ; Clogging ; Glee Club ; Highlander ; Knitting ; Library ; Sophomore Dramatic.

ROBERT FRITSCHE

"Bobby"

*"Too busy to study; too happy to
care."*

Boys' Athletic ; Glee Club ; Camera ; Chemistry ; "The Wooden Slipper" ; Football ; Hi-Y ; Lettermen ; Dramatic ; Sophomore Dramatic ; Tennis ; Vocations.



MILDRED HARLACHER "Millie"

"Not by years, but by disposition is wisdom gained."

Arts and Crafts; Clogging; French; Girls' Athletic; Glee Club; Highlander; Knitting; Parva Roma.



GERALD HELM "Jerry"

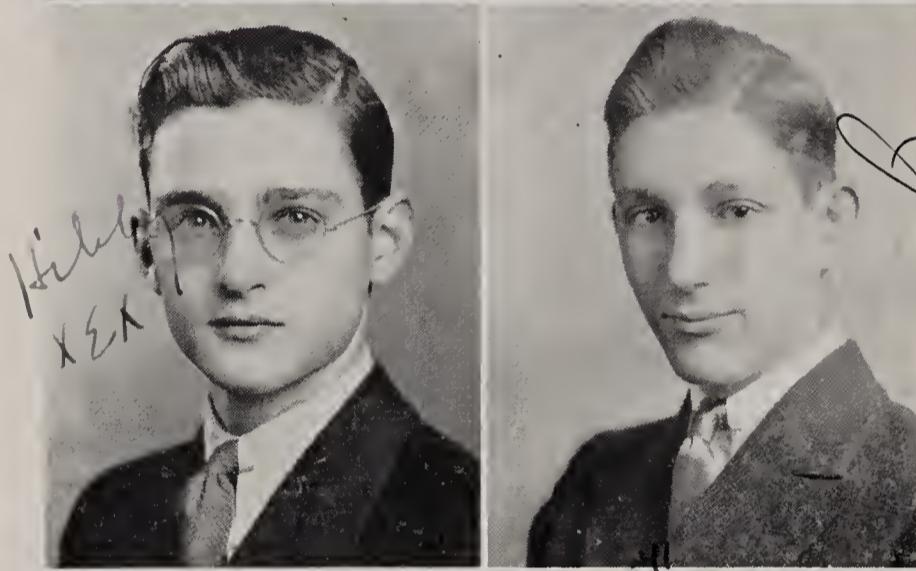
"My thoughts ran a wool gathering."

"The Wooden Slipper"; Football; Library; Highlander; Sophomore Dramatic.

WALTER HIBSHMAN "Hibby"

"Does nothing in particular and does it well."

Aviation; Glee Club; Camera; Chemistry; Highlander; Hi-Y; Dramatic; Sophomore Dramatic; "Three's a Crowd."



LYNN HUDEPOHL "Lynn"

"Work is the penalty of staying awake."

Aviation; Manual Training; Parva Roma; Track; Vocations.



PAUL HUGHES "Rasputie"

"What cannot a neat knave with a smooth tale make a woman believe."

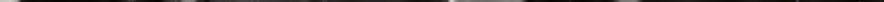
Aviation; Football; Hi-Y; Lettermen; Swimming; Track; Travel; Vocations.



BRUCE HUNTER "Duzzie"

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Aviation; Band; Glee Club; Camera; Chemistry; Highlander; Manual Training; Dramatic; "Thank You, Doctor"; Track; Vocations.



RUSSELL ILIFF "Russ"

"He fills his lifetime with deeds, not with inactive years."

Aviation; Band; Boys' Athletic; Camera; Golf; Orchestra; Vocations.

J. C. JOHNSON "J. C."

"Happy am I, from care I'm free, Why aren't they all as jolly as me?"

Aviation; Band; Boys' Athletic; Glee Club; Camera; Chemistry; Manual Training; Parva Roma; Dramatic.



LOUIS JOHNSON

"Pat"

"Who knows nothing base, fears nothing known."

Aviation; Glee Club; Camera; Chemistry; Debate; Library; Oratory.

SARAH JOHNSON

"Say"

"Her winning smile softens her witty tongue."

Arts and Crafts; Basketball; "The Wooden Slipper"; Clogging; Debate; Girls' Athletic; Glee Club; Highlander; Knitting; Dramatic.

FLORETTA KAPPAS

"Kappy"

"Good humor only teaches charms to last."

Arts and Crafts; Glee Club; Mechanical Drawing; Sophomore Dramatic.

LOIS KINSEY

"Loey"

"As good be out of the World as out of Fashion."

Arts and Crafts; Glee Club; Mechanical Drawing; Sophomore Dramatic.

BEN KLATCH

"Bennie"

"Genius is an intuitive talent for labor."

Camera; Editor Highlander; Library; Track; Vocations; Tennis Club.

JANE KNAEBEL

"Janey"

"Fair words butter no parsnips."

Chemistry; Clogging; Glee Club; Highlander; Parva Roma; Dramatic; Sophomore Dramatic.



JACK KOUSTMER

"Kousty"

*"In talking and arguing lies his skill,
For e'en though vanquished, he could argue still."*

Aviation; Boys' Athletic; Glee Club; Camera; Chemistry; Debate; Highlander; Dramatic; Sophomore Dramatic; "The Tangled Web".

FRANK KRAVITZ

"Frank"

*"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."*

Basketball; Football.



RALPH LAWSON

"Ralph"

"The play's the thing."

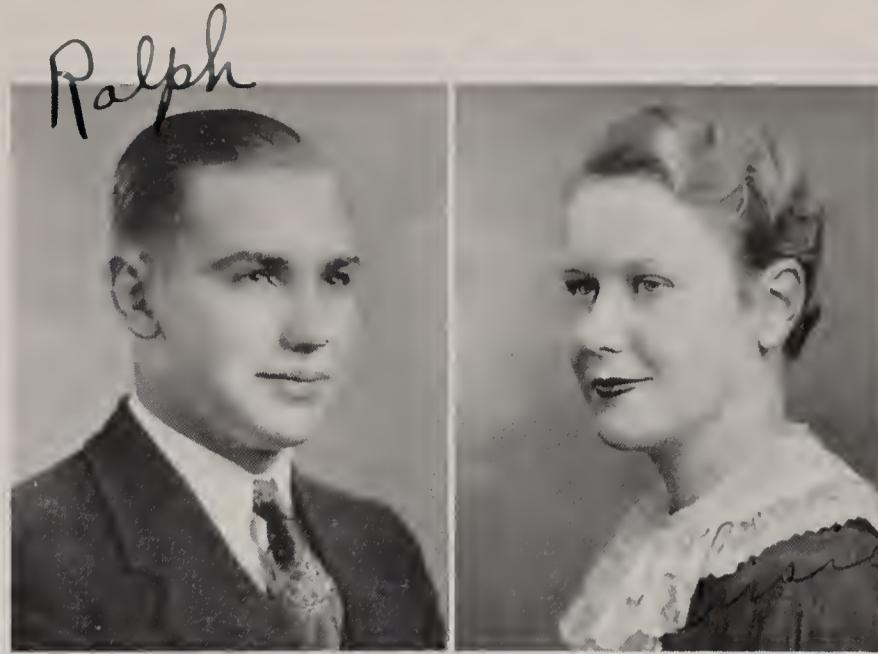
Glee Club; Camera; "The Wooden Slipper"; Football; Highlander; Letterinen; Parva Roma; Dramatic; Sophomore Dramatic; Swimming; "No Sabe"; Track; Rifle.

SARA DELL LAWSON

"Susie"

*"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."*

Arts and Crafts; Basketball; Girls' Athletic; Glee Club; Knitting; Dramatic; Sophomore Dramatic; Tennis; "More Than A Million"; Vocations.



JUANITTA LEFFLER

"Nita"

"I prefer silent prudence to loquacious folly."

Arts and Crafts; Camera; Girls' Athletic; Glee Club; Knitting; Parva Roma; Sophomore Dramatic.



KENNETH LIVELY

"Kenny"

"Footloose and fancy free."

Boys' Athletic; Football; Aviation; Vocations.



THOMAS MABERY

"Tom"

*"An exception to the saying:
'Old friends are best.'*

Camera; Oratory; Dramatic; Track.

RUTH MARTIN

"Martin"

*"The only way to have a friend is
to be one."*

Basketball; Girls' Athletic; Glee Club; Highlander; Library.



JOHN MAY

"Johnny"

"A mighty mite."

Band; Glee Club; Camera; Chemistry; Treasurer of Junior Class; "The Wooden Slipper"; Highlander; Library; Orchestra; Parva Roma; Student Council; Swimming; Rifle.

GORDON MEAGHER

"Gordon"

"The heart is wiser than the intellect."

Aviation; Glee Club.



MARGARET O'CONNELL "Peggy"

"The blushing beauties of a modest maid."

Arts and Crafts; Camera; Girls' Athletic; Glee Club; Knitting; Travel.

ALFRED PETERS "Pete"

"Some people are more nice than wise."

Band; Boys' Athletic; Glee Club; Camera; "The Wooden Slipper"; Football; Highlander; Hi-Y; Swimming; Track.

WILLIAM MENAGER

"Bill"

"I will now court her in the conqueror's style, 'Come, see and overcome'."

BEVERLY MESSNER

"Bev"

"I wish you all the joy that you can wish."

Arts and Crafts; Clogging; Girls' Athletic; Knitting; Sophomore Dramatic; Travel.

MARTHA MILSTEAD

"Milch"

*"All who joy would win
Must share it—happiness was
born a twin."*

Camera; Chemistry; "The Wooden Slipper"; Glee Club; Parva Roma; Dramatic; Sophomore Dramatic.

MARY ALYCE MORGAN "Mary Alyce"

"The natural alone is permanent."

Arts and Crafts; "The Wooden Slipper"; Clogging; Glee Club; Highlander; Knitting; Travel.

ADDALETTE MURTHA

"Ad"

*"Cheerful at morn she wakes from
short repose,
Breathes the keen air, and carols
as she goes."*

Arts and Crafts; "The Wooden Slipper"; Clogging; Girls' Athletic; Glee Club; Knitting; Sophomore Dramatic; Travel.

HELEN O'BRIEN

"Sis"

*"A daughter of the Gods,
Divinely tall and most divinely
fair."*

Arts and Crafts; Basketball; Clogging; Debate; Girls' Athletic; Glee Club; Highlander; Knitting; Dramatic; Sophomore Dramatic; "Thank You, Doctor."



MARIAN PILGRIM

"Red"

"A soft answer turneth away wrath."

Arts and Crafts; Camera; Glee Club; Knitting; Sophomore Dramatic.

RALPH PIRMAN

"Pirman"

*"His tastes are perfect in dress—
and women."*

Band; Glee Club; "The Wooden Slipper"; Football; Orchestra; Dramatic; Sophomore Dramatic; "Thank You, Doctor."

ANNE POUNDERS

"Annie"

*"Man has his will—but woman
has her way."*

Arts and Crafts; Clogging; Knitting; Library; Orchestra; Dramatic; Sophomore Dramatic.

ANN REGENSTEIN

"Annie"

"Silence shows thought."

Arts and Crafts; Camera; Girls' Athletic; Glee Club; Knitting; Library; Dramatic.

DONALD REIK

"Don"

*"I never, with important air,
In conversation overbear."*

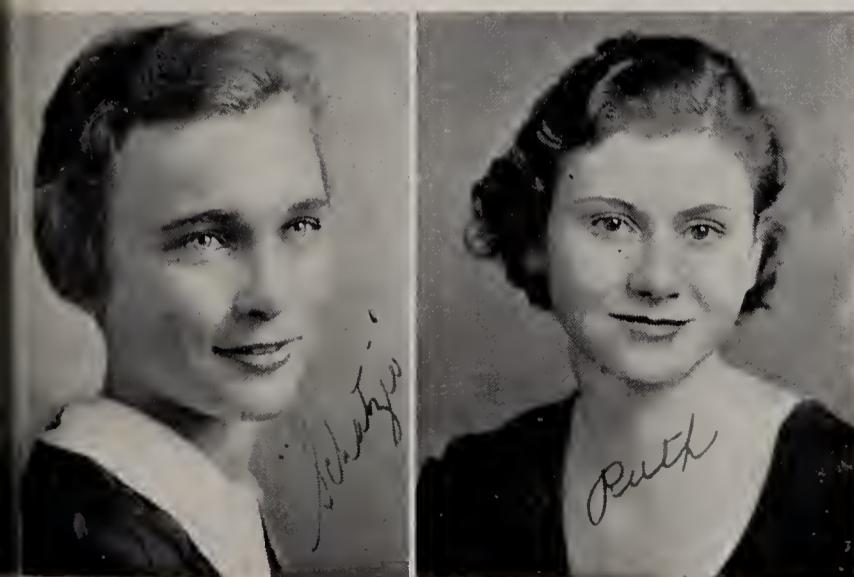
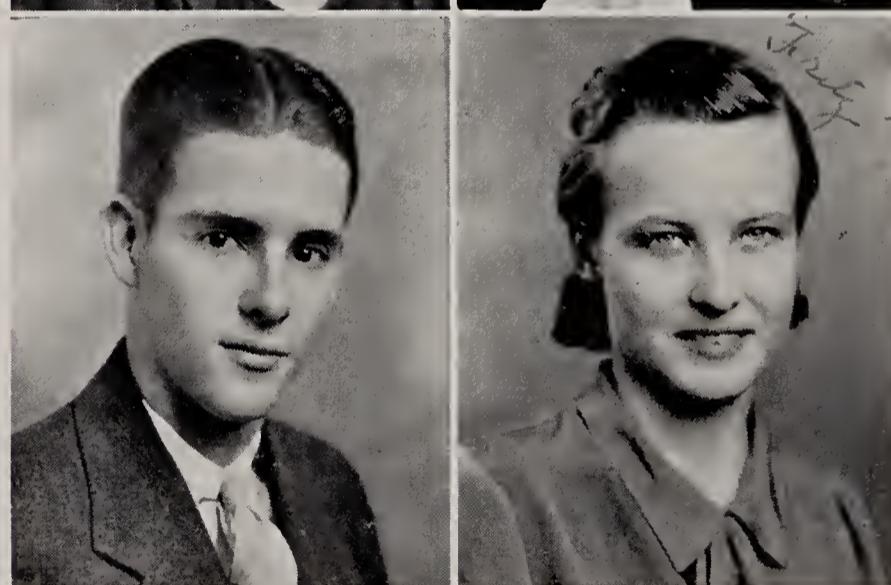
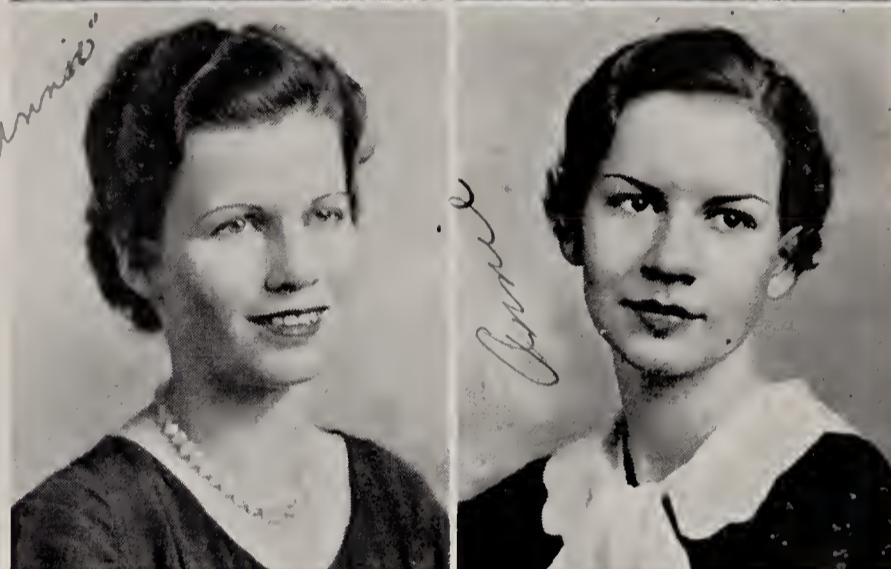
Baseball; Basketball; Boys' Athletic; Chemistry; Pres. of Senior Class; Football; Hi-Y; Vocations.

EVA ROWE

"Eva"

*"The blithest bird upon the tree
Had ne'er a lighter heart than
she."*

Arts and Crafts; "The Wooden Slipper"; Glee Club; Parva Roma; Dramatic.



JEANETTE SCHATZ

"Schatzie"

*"'Tis only noble to be good;
Kind hearts are more than cor-
onets."*

Arts and Crafts; Basketball; Sec'y of Sophomore Class; Debate; Girls' Athletic; Highlander; Knitting; Library; Parva Roma; Student Council.

RUTH SCHNEIDER

"Ruthie"

*"The first virtue, if thou would
learn, is to restrain and keep well
thy tongue."*

Arts and Crafts; Glee Club; Knitting; Travel.



BEULAH WINSTEL

"Buey"

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

Basketball; Camera; Chemistry; "The Wooden Slipper"; Debate; Girls' Athletic; Glee Club; Highlander; Library; Parva Roma; Dramatic.

ROBERT YANCEY

"Oscar"

"Why study? I know all that books can tell."

Camera; Hi-Y; Swimming; Vocations.

GRAYNARD STAHL

"Gray"

"'Tis always morning somewhere in the world."

Band; Camera; Vocations.

JAMES STAYTON

"Jimmie"

"To laugh is proper to the man."

Football; Student Council; Vocations.

WILBUR STEINHAUSER

"Wibby"

"He sees the right and approves it too,"

Deplores the wrong yet the wrong pursues."

Glee Club; Highlander; Parva Roma; Dramatic; Sophomore Dramatic; "Three's a Crowd"; Vocations.

CHARLES STROSS

"Stross"

"Let a man practice the profession which he best knows."

"The Wooden Slipper"; Student Council; Vocations.

DOROTHY TENNISON

"Dot"

"True dignity abides with her alone."

Arts and Crafts; Clogging; Glee Club; Knitting; Travel.

RUTH THOROUGHMAN

"Blondie"

"Her pencil was striking, resistless, and grand;

Her manners were gentle, complying, and bland."



Highlights of 1935

BACK we came to the old grind in September, sorry to finish a happy vacation but eager to get acquainted with our new principal, Mr. Austin, and to participate in all the pleasant and interesting activities of a new year. The newly arrived eighth grade, ninety-six eager, active boys and girls, promised much for the future of Highlands in scholarship, athletics and social life.

One of the most entertaining features of our school program has been the unusual number of interesting auditorium programs, two each month, presented by some class or club. One of the first was a demonstration by the girls and boys of the physical education classes. Certainly no school boasts a better department to promote health. Our patriotism and oratorical prowess was shown in an Armistice Day program presented by Miss Berry and the Junior boys; by a Lincoln and Washington program under the supervision of Miss Worley and Mr. Rouse. More excellent speaking was heard in the tryout contests for the spring speaking contests.

For Christmas the music classes presented a beautiful religious pageant, which was followed by "A White Christmas" celebration. Each home room brought its gifts of food and clothing in baskets, placed them on the stage to be used by the Men's Club in its annual Christmas party.

The Girls' Reserve Club in a clever program of rhyme and rhythm convinced us that theirs is indeed a splendid organization. The Sock and Buskin in a delightful comedy, "Pearls," gave proof of their serious endeavors.

In addition to our "White Christmas" the high school co-operated with the entire city system and the community in a social service enterprise. Under the leadership of Mr. D. W. Bridges, Mr. Austin and Mr. Rouse, the "Big Brother" movement was inaugurated and successfully carried out. More than a thousand dollars was secured by voluntary subscriptions and will be used to aid the less fortunate both in Fort Thomas and in Newport.

Highlands students, thru their study of current news in all the social science classes, have become so interested in world affairs that a new course, in comparative government was introduced.

A great deal of interest has been developed in commercial geography by guest speakers, students of the University of Cincinnati, from Russia, Germany, and Palestine. These young men have given lively impressions of their native lands.

The Home Economics classes worked out an interesting problem in child care by having a little girl in school for several weeks. It was the responsibility of the girls to prepare and serve her meals, care for her during the day, and make her some clothing. Thru actual experience they learned the fundamentals of child care. These girls have prepared and served several beautiful teas, one in honor of Mrs McVey and Miss Blanding, dean of Women at University of Kentucky, one for the faculty of all the city system, and several for the P. T. A.

Each year the library becomes more vital to the school work as well as a source of pleasure to the students. There are now on the shelves 2,557 carefully chosen books. This year 100 new books have been added. The magazine rack contains 36 magazines, each department having magazines of special interest as well as those of general interest to the student body. Miss McChesney has been working hard building up the verticle file and an attractive collection of post cards. Term papers and floor talks no longer hold terror with Miss McChesney willing to assist with all the interesting material of the library.

The French classes were invited to Hughes High School to hear M. Morize give a lecture on "La Marseillaise," and great was the excitement of those able to understand a real Frenchman. A great deal of pleasure was derived from witnessing the French talkie "Les Miserables" at Wilson Auditorium.

The Abbey Players, presenting the "White Headed Boy," attracted an enthusiastic crowd from the English department. A still larger group attended the performances of the Globe Players seeing "Julius Caesar," "As You Like It," and "Macbeth."

Field trips, ever a joy and delight because learning is so pleasant when released from routine, have made the work in physics, chemistry, and economics more vital and practical. Trips were made to the Columbia Gas and Electric Plant at Lawrenceburg, to the Methodist Book Concern, the Andrews Steel Plant, the Fifth Third Union Trust, the Cincinnati Zoo, and the Cincinnati Water Works. Happiest of all are those to Frankfort and Washington, the culmination of all high school field trips.

Juniors



MR. ROUSE'S HOME ROOM

Front Row—Robinson, Knecht, Knarr, Bridges, Phister, Butler, Seale, Disney, Pfister, MacKnight, Goldenberg, Pothast, Case, Stolle, Schweitzer, Behle, Myers, Hughes.



MISS WHITE'S HOME ROOM

Front Row—Bramel, Hunt, Knepfle, Donaldson, Westendorf, Frank, Wilson, Spicer, Watts, Davies, Yancey. *Second Row*—Grace, Taylor, Frentzel, Blank, Olsen, Weakley, Griesinger, Gardner, Griffin. *Third Row*—Schlake, Shoe, Stegar, Stewart, Bratcher, Joslyn, Grossman.



MISS BERRY'S HOME ROOM

Front Row—Walsh, McCarthy, Mooar, Elam, Rost, Martin, Sewell, George, Carr, Knecht. *Second Row*—Ross, Otto, Oberklaus, Yelton, Crawford, Addams, Grimm, Culbertson. *Third Row*—Robinson, Roller, W. King, MacKnight, Heil, Bishop, Fulmer. *Fourth Row*—Rawlins, Hamblen, Hall, Haun, Herrmann, Hogan, H. King. *Fifth Row*—Piccola, Link, Cline, Hinerman, Hesselgren, Taylor.

Sophomores

MRS. TAYLOR'S HOME ROOM

Front Row—Kiefer, Fox, Head. *Second Row*—Megerle, Scharstein, Williams, Case, Mergenthal, Stegner, Held, Allen, Beckett, Ryan. *Third Row*—Demoss, Kravitz, Brown, Stayton, Petty, Link, Flohr, Bratton, Pulliam. *Fourth Row*—Curry, Simpson, McLean, Donelan, Duncan, Terney, Hoffman, McKenny, Townsley.



Mary Stayton

Elmer Taylor



MISS JORDAN'S HOME ROOM

Front Row—Moran, Harris, Hall, Bier, Schoech, Heller, Marty, Avram, Exeler, Creager, Van Camp. *Second Row*—Seale, Beck, Smith, Hart, Cook, Hawkins, Moats, Gould, Blersch. *Third Row*—Scheibly, Zint, Becker, Ashbrook, Knost, Halloran, Behle, Hetsch, Bankhardt, Gamble.

MR. MILLER'S HOME ROOM

Front Row—Parish, Donaldson, Myers, Holmes, Johnston, Gamble, Mockbee, Macht, Prickett, Knaebel. *Second Row*—Riley, Huheey, Rogers, Ross, Koch, Horan, Ware, Armor, Johnston. *Third Row*—Kruer, Klein, Hoffman, Oberly, Voige, Houser.





Junior

NINTH

NINTH GRADE MIXED

Front Row—Valandingham, Wise, Stegner, Liggett, Schwager, Moermond, Hawes, Sandifer. *Second Row*—Rader, Wyatt, Weinstein, Zierer, Donelan, Christman. *Third Row*—Andrews, Orr, Scherrer, DeJarnette, Mittendorf, Ross, Ducker. *Fourth Row*—St. John, Gerald, Fritsche, Pfister, Pothast, Disney, Garrison, Bugie. *Fifth Row*—Schwarberg, Grimm, Edgar, Kohl, Luker, Holthaus, Riley.



MISS WORLEY'S HOME ROOM

Front Row—Schuh, Nielander, Winkler, Wilson, Rauch, Robinson, Peters, Brandes, Grossman, Hunter, Genau, Broadwater, Kirst. *Second Row*—Pommering, Keuper, Lominac, Eckerle, Lonneman, Knepfle, Pogue, Lucking, Sebree, Scharstein, Maddox, Collins. *Third Row*—Kocher, Robinson, Stomis, Conway, Kruimpelman, Patton, Wendling, Wingate, Pilgrim. *Fourth Row*—Diesel, Spicer, Gruele, Griffin, Vanveen, Hogan, Martin, Newman, Krause.

High

GRADE



MR. ANDERSON'S HOME ROOM

Front Row—Richter, Walsh, Frentzel, Wright. *Second Row*—Francis, Rankins, Reeves, McKnight, Lively, Schneider, Bornschlegell, Bennett, Shoup, McFarlane. *Third Row*—Thoroughman, Scharf, Haun, Brandes, Allison, Scherer, Bishop, Zschau. *Fourth Row*—Piccola, Weiss, Christman, Schweitzer, Timmerman, Krupp, Zimmerman, McGraw, Merrick.



MISS COOPER'S HOME ROOM

Front Row—Hutton, Lukens, Rose, Cherrington, Davis, Fulmer, Dillman, Schoener. *Second Row*—Horan, Aldrich, Conant, Cook, Susong, Koch, Ashby. *Third Row*—Rouse, Beckman, Wentworth, Hickox, Winstel, Weber, Garrison, Bratcher. *Fourth Row*—Hudson, Dement, Zint, Gosney, Cooke, Hamblen, Shoe. *Fifth Row*—Hawkins, Harvey, Phillips, Schnier, Schweitzer.



Eighth Grade

EIGHTH GRADE BOYS

Front Row—Burke, Harlacher, Etter, Kohl, Class, Howe, Conklin, Leake, Skaggs, Smith. *Second Row*—Schemmel, Simon, Lenzer, Otto, Becker, R. Case, Yelton, Fitzgerald, Zint. *Third Row*—Purser, Rose, Rideout, Rawlins, Carothers, Reitman, Gibson, Riggs, Barto. *Fourth Row*—Hinerman, Roth, Carroll, Finfrock, Stegner, Simpson, Demmerle, Waterman. *Fifth Row*—W. Case, Casner, Sexton, Delehanty, Moorefield, Zimmerman, Oetjen, Nettles.



EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS

Front Row—Herlinger, Harker, Broadwater, Taylor, Chesnut, Schwartberg, Stross, Kenney, Bankhardt, Davies, Robinson. *Second Row*—Velkly, Hamblen, Baxter, Britt, Kellam, Pfister, McGraw, Heiert, Brown. *Third Row*—Young, Creager, Lively, Muntis, Williams, Blank, Schneider, Grizzell, Seifried. *Fourth Row*—Kendrick, Johns, Grimm, Fields, Zerbee, West, Jackson, Reeves. *Fifth Row*—Racke, Kuehner, Cook, Johnson, Day, Christman, Alf.



ACTIVITIES



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Annual Staff

THE Staff of the "1935 Highlander" has departed from the usual form of compiling the annual in an effort to make the book more informal and consequently more interesting to its readers. This informality has been carried out as much as possible throughout the entire book. We have endeavored to take our pictures in more natural settings, thus helping to preserve the school background in pictures as we might have it in our memory. We sincerely hope that this departure from the usual more formal arrangement will meet with the favor of the student body. We would like, at this time, to thank the students and faculty for the whole-hearted cooperation and support that they have given us in publishing this annual.

We certainly must not fail to mention the fact that those interesting sketches which are to be found on the division pages are a result of the time, effort, and talent of Mrs. Austin. Thank you, Mrs. Austin — we really appreciate what you have done.

Mr. Suter has acquired a new position this year, that of faculty business manager for the annual — he has made an excellent start and we wish to thank him for the aid that he has given us in raising the money necessary for the financing of this year book.

Last, but far from least, we must express our deep appreciation to Miss Moery, without whom the undertaking of publishing an annual would be utterly impossible.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Beckett	George	Pulliam, T.
Brandt	Harlacker, H.	Ross
Brebberman	Hunt	Schatz
Bridges	Klein	Stayton, J.
Cook, R. M.	May	Stross
Crawford	Phister	Williams
Donaldson, K.	Pothast, D.	Winstel, D.



THE GIRL RESERVES

Aldrich	Creager	Hickox	Schoech
Allison	Davis	Horan	Schoener
Avram	Dement	Hutton	Schwager
Bankhardt, J.	Dillman	Johns	Shoe
Beck	Donelan	Knost	Shoup
Becker	Exeler	Liggett	Smith
Bier	Fulmer	Marty	Specter
Biltz	Garrison	Moats	Stegner
Bishop	Gosney	Moran	Susong
Brandes, R. M.	Gould	Nettles	Van Camp
Bratcher	Hall	Phillips	Weber
Chapman	Halloran	Rader	Winstel, D.
Cherrington	Hamblen	Rose	Wise
Christman	Harris	Sandifer	Zierer
Cook, B.	Hart	Scheibly	Zint, A.
Cook, F.	Heller	Scherer	Zint, E.
Cooke	Hetsch		

Clubs

TO BE of assistance to your fellow-beings is the motto followed by a group of our clubs. These service clubs are the Student Council, the Girl Reserves, the Vocations Club, and the Library Club.

The Student Council is an organization responsible for the managing of school activities, and is made up of a group of students who are capable of bringing forth new ideas. During this school year, the council has taken upon itself many responsibilities, the most outstanding of which was the presentation of the program for the "White Christmas". With the cooperation of the entire student body, the Student Council made the program a huge success. Another successful feat with which the Council was entrusted was the selling of booklets containing basket-ball rules. Several of the enthusiastic members sold ads to put on the covers of the books. The students aided the organization by purchasing the books.

The Fort Thomas chapter of the Girl Reserves, a national organization sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., is composed of approximately seventy members. Under the splendid leadership of Mrs. L. T. Miller and Miss Louetta Greeno, this club has been one of the most active organizations at Highlands. To raise money for their welfare work, they made and sold clever blue and white yarn mascots at basketball games. This, of course, in addition to their selling of candy. Members of the club volunteered to sell tags both for the Campbell County Health League and for the Big Brother campaign. Not content merely with selling tags, they also contributed to the Big Brother organization and, at Christmas, each girl dressed a doll to be distributed to children of needy families. When the Community Chest sought aid, these girls were prompt to contribute. Then, to learn of the activities of other branches of the organization, Katherine Hall, Betty Cook, and Jane Bankhardt attended the State Conference at Columbus.

Keeping in mind that the choosing of an appealing profession is a necessary ingredient for success later in one's life, the Vocations Club, sponsored by Mr. Rouse, devotes its time and facilities to offer to its members every opportunity available to delve into the possibilities of a variety of vocations. By inviting as guest speakers a geologist,

LIBRARY CLUB

Armor
Donaldson
Grace
Helm
Hughes
Keefer
May

Pothast
Pulliam
Regenstein
Rogers
Weakley
Westendorf
Willson



VOCATIONS CLUB

Bennett	Hamblen	Prickett
Bodenstein	Head	William
Bridges	Heil	Rayhle
Crawford	Hicks	Reik
Dawson	Hinerman	Richards
DeMoss	Hundepohl	Ross
Disney	Huff	Rost
Duncan	Klatch	Sewell
Eicher	Knarr	Simpson
Elam	Link	Stayton
Francis	McCarthy	Stross
Fritsche	McLane	Taylor
Garrison	Oberclans	Thomas
George	Otto	Townsley
Goetz	Phister	Yancey
		Yelton





SENIOR CAMERA CLUB

Baxter	Francis	May
Brebberman	Garrison	Milstead
Brandt	Hibshman	O'Connell
Carnan	Johnson	Pothast
Davis	Lawson	Regenstein
Farrell	Mabery	Seale
		Winstel



AVIATION CLUB

Boyles	Gruele	Knepfle	Pilgrim
Bugie	Hauser	Krause	Ross
Ducker	Holtthaus	Lonneman	Scherrer
Fritsche	Hunter	Lueking	Steffly
Garrison	Johnson	MacFadden	Van Veen
Genau	Kirst	Nielander	Weiss
Gick	Kocher	Orr	Wingate

chemical engineer, advertising specialist, doctor, politician, pharmacist, and graduates of West Point and Annapolis, the club sought to present representatives of various walks of life. After each lecture, a discussion was held in which the speaker answered any questions which may have arisen in the students' minds.

Under Miss McChesney's management the Library Service Club is aiding us all to use the library intelligently. Members of this club are well acquainted with all phases of the library and share their knowledge with all students who lend an ear. Most of the club periods are used either in mending books or in hearing reports on new books.

Hobbies — the mere mention of the word "hobby" brings back memories of countless hours spent in sweet oblivion doing something which is both constructive and pleasureable. A hobby is one thing which can never be taken from us — young or old, each and every one of us harbors the love for a certain pastime — and that past time is our hobby.



JUNIOR CAMERA CLUB

Blank	Fulmer	Hesselgren	Oberelaus
Bridges	George	Klein	Rawlins
Carr	Hamblen	Knepfle	Sewell
Elam	Haun	Koehler	Stegar
Frentzel	Herrmann	McCarthy	Swaite
			Yelton

STAMP CLUB

Brandes	Hogan	Orr	Scharstein
Broadwater	Hunter	Patton	Sebree
Collins	Knox	Perry	Spicer
Diesel	Kocher	Piccola	Steffy
Ducker	Lominac	Pogne	Timmerman
Eckerle	Luker	Pommering	Walsh
Gerald	Maddox	Ranch	Weiss
Gruele	McGraw	Robinson	Wilson

Highlands is proud to boast of eight hobby clubs: a Junior Camera Club, a Senior Camera Club, an Aviation Club, a Junior Arts and Crafts Club, a Senior Arts and Crafts Club, a Knitting Club, le Cercle Français, and the Adventure Stamp Club.

The Junior and Senior Camera Clubs are not only interesting but practical. The members of this club become thoroughly acquainted with all phases of photography and by the use of the "dark room" put their knowledge into practice. Mr. Suter is sponsor of the Junior Club, while Mr. Schmitz heads the Senior Club.

Into an atmosphere of humming motors and soaring planes, the youthful aviator of the Aviation Club finds his "dream world." All the romance and excitement of flying comes before them through the medium of talks, model airplanes, and visits to various air-ports and airplane centers. Contests are held, the mechanism of airplanes are explained, and all "airplane dope" is passed on at the meetings of this interesting and lively club.



ARTS AND CRAFT CLUB

Allen Brown	Case, B. Case, M.	Cason Dickman	Fansz Francisco	Harlacher Kappas	Koehler Mergenthal	Morgan Murtha	Schneider Schweitzer	Stayton Stegner	Tennison Yancey
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KNITTING CLUB

Baxter Case	Cason Donelan	Exeler Fausz	Frank Griesinger	Joselyn Morgan	Murtha Scheibly	Schweitzer Tennison	Zierer
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The "Adventure Stamp Club", under the leadership of Mr. Austin, who, because of his extended traveling is an excellent sponsor, has had a very interesting year. This club invites men who have traveled extensively to come and speak to them and show them stamps from the countries where they have traveled. One of these men was the Reverend Jesse Rogers, who spoke to them on China and showed them Chinese Stamps. During club hour, these stamp lovers exchange stamps and examine stamp collections.

Clubs where the feminine instinct is manifested without bounds are the Junior and Senior Arts and Crafts Clubs and the Knitting Club. The Arts and Crafts Club is one of long standing. It has existed almost as long as Highlands itself, and each year membership has become more vibrant and enthusiastic. The Knitting Club is in only its second

year of existence, but from all present indications it will thrive and multiply with the coming years. Because both work and conversation can be indulged in at the same time, these clubs have a special appeal for Highland girls. Under Miss Greeno, Miss Welker, and Miss Gabbert, the girls learn the finer household arts and their handiwork sets a standard hard to beat. In this trio of clubs, the girls may knit, crochet, embroider, quilt, or make wearing apparel. Useful and educational clubs — clubs of which the members have a right to be proud.

“On ne peut pas echapper le français, il est partout.” And so it seems — French is really everywhere. If you listen carefully you can hear “Bonjour”, “Merci”, and other French expressions on the campus everyday. In Le Cercle Français are heard French songs, proverbs and games, in fact, it is so “frenchy” that all that is lacking is a French Revue. Our sponsor is the one and only Madame Taylor.

FRENCH CLUB

Avram	Harlacher	Pulliam
Beckett	Hetsch	Seale
Cook	Hunt	Shoe
Davies	Marty	Spicer
Dickman	Moran	Stewart
Donaldson	Olsen	Weakley
		Westendorf

NINTH GRADE ARTS AND CRAFT CLUB

Ashford
Beekman
Bornslegell
Hawes
Hudson
Koch
Lukens
Moorman
Rouse
Scharf
Sebring
Valandingham
Weinstein





FOOTBALL CLUB

Broering
Butler
Fritsche
Hall
Hicks
Hughes

Koch
Kravitz, F.
Kravitz, N.
Link
McKenney
Myers

Otto
Peters
Pfister
Piccola
Pothast
Terney



ARCHERY CLUB

Andrews
Boyles
Broadwater
Collins
Donaldson
Gerald

Grimm
Holmes
Huey
Hunter
Knaebel
Macht

Maddox
Myers
Parrish
Pogue
Pothast
Ransch

One of the most inspiring and colorful attractions of a school is its athletic program. Besides Highlands' fine football, basketball, and track teams, we also have athletic clubs which carry through our athletic program.

The foremost of our athletic clubs is the Football Club composed of members of the football squad. During the meetings of this club, plays are discussed and all angles of the football hemisphere are covered in an effort to build better and more important football men. The Football Club has had many important speakers of renown who have thrilled the club with inspiring events of their careers. Among these notables are the names of Dick Bray, Frank Lane, Paul Smith, and Boyd Chambers — all men of distinction in their field.





BOYS' ATHLETIC CLUB

Conway	Kohl	Richter	Steffy
DeJarnette	Kruer	Robinson, J.	Thoroughman
Disney	Krumpelman	Robinson, N.	Walsh
Frentzel	Martin	Ross	Ware
Garrison	Merrick	Riley	Wendling
Griffin	Mittendorf	Scharstein	Winkler
Hogan	Peters	Schuh	Zschau
Horan	Pfister	Sebree	
Koher	Pommering	Stapleton	



GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

Bramel	Schatz
Fisher	Taylor
Frank	Westendorf
Grossman	Winstel
Joslyn	Yancey

Another member of the athletic group is the Archery Club. Besides merely learning how to hit the "bulls-eye" these boys are instructed in all the general fundamentals of the sport and they study its ancient practice and present-day usefulness.

Those boys and girls at Highlands who are athletes body and soul are to be found among the membership of the Boys' and Girls' Athletic Clubs. Mr. Bridges and Miss Roach see to it that the boys and girls have a good time, learn something valuable about the sport in which they are participating, and, above all, are good sports in victory and in defeat. During the club period, the members, according to seasons, enjoy a good contest in baseball, basketball, or relays.



Music

HIGHLANDS is building a music tradition of which she is very proud. Each year finds interest increasing and organizations more active. Mr. Austin has given our music department added impetus by his interest and active participation.

The Girls' Glee Club, in addition to their beautiful performance in the Christmas Pageant, gave several programs for the P. T. A. The Boys' Glee Club has sung several times at meetings of the Fort Thomas Men's Club. The combined clubs have participated in auditorium programs.

The Band, whose organization was completely changed this winter, is continuing its work in excellent fashion. The mothers of the Band are working hard to raise money for new uniforms. Every football game was made more colorful by the playing and marching of the Band. The Band journeyed to the Cincinnati Club to entertain the combined luncheon clubs of the city.

Spring is the culmination of all musical activities of the year. Each year we enter contests; each year we win prizes. This year our choruses entered group A and the Band again competed in group A. Mr. Jones and Mr. McKenna, by their extensive knowledge of music and their expert direction and coaching, have given Fort Thomas a high place in the state high school music circles.

April 24, 25, 26, the music festival was held in Lexington and as in the past Highlands made an excellent showing. The following are the results of the state contest.

VOCAL

J. S. Bridges.....	Baritone.....	Good
Elaine Davies.....	Mezzo Soprano	Excellent
Marian Seale.....	Alto	Good
Boys' Quartet—Bridges, Pulliam, Garrison, Keifer.....	Excellent
Octet.....	Excellent
Boys' Glee Club.....	Superior
Girls' Glee Club.....	Superior
Mixed Glee Club.....	Superior

INSTRUMENTAL

Kenneth Armor.....	Saxophone	Superior
J. S. Bridges.....	Clarinet.....	Good
Ed Eicher.....	E _b Bass.....	Excellent
Bob Finfrock.....	BB _b Bass.....	Superior
Art Garrison.....	{ Xylophone.....	Superior
	{ Snare Drums.....	Superior
Don Griffin	Flute	Good
Russell Iliff.....	Baritone	Excellent
Bob Kiefer.....	Trumpet	Superior
John May.....	{ Xylophone.....	Superior
	{ Snare Drums.....	Excellent
Jack McCarthy.....	Trumpet	Excellent
Allan Yelton	French Horn	Excellent
Brass Quartet—Kiefer, McCarthy, Scharstein, Iliff.....	Excellent
Woodwind Quintet—Griffin, Crawford, Armor, Neilander, Yelton	Superior
Band	Superior



BAND

Front Row—Armor, Thomas, Bridges, Orr, Griffin, McCarthy, Kiefer. Second Row—Winkler, Wingate, Hunter, Farrell. Third Row—Maddox, Sebree, McKenna, Head, Ott, Werrman, Holmes, Scharstein, Yelton, Rost. Fourth Row—Brandt, Garrison, May, Disney, Eicher, Finfrock.



CONTEST CHORUS

Front Row—Knaebel, Davies, Blank, Stegar, Martin, Kiefer, Head, Wilson, May, Mr. Jones, Pirman, Bennett, Mooar, Huey, Taylor, Griffin, Hall, Hletsch. Second Row—Scharstein, Stegner, Milstead, Rader, Hart, Sebree, Conway, Garrison, Taylor, Bridges, Armor, Phister, Johnson, Beck, Seale, Williams, Avram, Hunt. Third Row—Stewart, Johnson, Pulliam, Francis, Hibshman, Reusch, Finfrock, Brandt, Disney, Seale, Fritsche, Gould, O'Connell.



ORCHESTRA

Front Row—L. Hawkins, Blank, Bratcher, West, B. Griffin, S. Blank, Seale, Bridges, Armor, D. Griffin, Farrell, Mooar, F. Hawkins, Hamblen. Second Row—Mr. Jones, Johnson, Scharstein, Taylor, Yelton.



NINTH GRADE DRAMATIC CLUB

Front Row—Winstel, Rose, Wentworth, Hawkins. Second Row—Cook, Fulmer, Zint, Brandes, Scherer, Cherrington, Gosney, Aldrich, Hickox, Weber, Philips, Shoe, Harvey, Ashby, Schnier, Hamblen, Hutton, Cooke.

Dramatics

THE Dramatic Clubs of Highlands always have been and probably always will be among the most popular of extra curricular organizations. It seems that each of us has hidden in him a desire to appear in the public eye. The popularity of these clubs may be accounted for by the fact that these organizations provide the most modest means of making this assurance.

Not only are these clubs popular but they are active. It is not possible to have a good dramatic organization without a great deal of activity on the part of the members. The purpose of such a club is to develop dramatic ability and this can be done only by a great deal of practice. When one stops to think of the amount of outside work that must be put on a play both by the director and the cast, he can realize the club's activity.

The first dramatic club that the new students at Highlands come in contact with is the one of which Miss Anna E. Cooper is sponsor. To her falls the task of molding raw material. She must give the aspirants to dramatic fame their foundation. This year Miss Cooper's club is composed of ninth grade students. During the school term they have had programs at each meeting.



SOPHOMORE DRAMATIC CLUB

Front Row—Knaebel, Stegner, Scharstein, Kiefer, Halloran, Hart, Petty, Holmes, Allen, Held, Voige, Creager, Heller, Prickett. Second Row—Reusch, Williams, Flohr, Miss White, Megerle, Smith, Horan, Gould, Becker, Stayton, Morgan, Donelan, Bratton.



SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Front Row—Mooar, Mabery, Watts, Knaebel, Fulmer, Bachmeyer. Second Row—Hunter, Olsen, S. Lawson, Farrell, Grossman, Hunt, Konstner, Milstead, S. Johnson, Rowe, Pounders. Third Row—R. Lawson, Blank, Steinhauser, Davies, Bungie, J. C. Johnson, Hibshman, Brandt, Carr, Goldenberg, Pirman, O'Brien, Meyers, Stolle, Rawlins, Stewart, Winstel, Addams, Hesselgren.

The next step that the person with dramatic ambitions comes in contact with is the Sophomore Dramatic Club under Miss Avice White's able direction. Miss White has the job of training those who have had a little experience for the ultimate goal of the Senior Dramatic Club. During the year the Sophomore Dramatic Club has had carefully planned programs at each meeting. These have consisted of readings and plays with the attempt to give each member the chance to display his individual ability. These young Thespians have presented, in an assembly program, a play entitled "Elmer."

To be a member of the Senior Dramatic Club is the height of ambition of one interested in dramatics at Highlands. This club is coached by Miss Marguerite Moery whose capable leadership in this field often makes one wonder if perhaps she is not missing her vocation by not devoting all her time to this sort of work. The number of applicants for membership in this club has made it necessary to require tryouts. In this way only "the cream of the crop" is retained. The first of the Senior Dramatic Club's activities this year was the presentation of the three one-act plays. This is an annual activity. The plays given this year were "Three's a Crowd," a comedy, "No Sabe," a tragedy, and "Thank You, Doctor," a farce. In February the mid-year Senior Class Play was given. The casts of these plays are not necessarily chosen from the Dramatic Club but it is always well represented. The name of this play was "The Wooden Slipper." The Senior Dramatic Club has contributed to the assembly programs by presenting a highly entertaining one-act play, "Pearls." Besides these plays a program is given at each meeting.



THE WOODEN SLIPPER

Johnson, Fritsche, Pirman, Rowe, Conway, Lawson, Foley, Winstel, Bachmeyer.



DEBATE CLUB

Artis	Johnson
Bachmeyer	Johnston
Brandes	Koustmer
Bugie	McKnight
Disney	Mittendorf
Griffin	Mockbee
Grimm	Mooar
Grossman	Rogers
Hawkins	



ORATORY CLUB

Artis	Johnson
Frank	Johnston
Griffin	MacKnight
Hawkins	Mockbee
Herrmann	Mooar

Public Speaking

PUBLIC speaking created a great deal of enthusiasm this year. We were fortunate indeed to have as sponsor, Mr. Anderson, formerly speaking coach at Cold Springs. Every class entered contestants striving to make a team or be a representative of Highlands at the coming tournament. The initial call for the debating squad brought out thirty-five contestants. Diligently, they worked preparing speeches, organizing rebuttals, and creating dilemma questions. Scheduled debates were held with New Haven, Piner, Mason, Independence, Bellevue, Erlanger, Covington, Burlington, Cold Springs, Dayton, Winchester, and club debates also were held. The subject, "Federal Aid to Education," provided both an interesting and a truly debatable subject. The team lost to Piner in the tournament, but achieved fine victories during the season, notably a decision over Covington, runner-up in the district. We lose by graduation Donald Artis, Louis Johnson, and Jack Koustmer. Surely with the increased interest and new material coming up, Highlands will be well represented next year.

Tom Mabery represented Highlands in oratory and proved his oratorical abilities by winning the district and placing third in the state.

Jack Koustmer established his knack of speaking on short notice by winning the district in extemporaneous speaking and placing fifth in the state tournament.

Phil Herrman, public discussion speaker, holds the crown for this year's work by winning the district tournament, placing in the first four at Lexington, thereby going to the finals at Louisville one week later. He placed second at the finals which entitled him to the award of thirty dollars in cash.

All three speakers at Lexington were awarded certificates for excellence of speech since they placed within the first five. The tournament closed with the annual speakers banquet which was a very pleasant ending to a most successful season.



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ATHLETICS



Football Schedule

Highlands	12	St. Xavier	13
Highlands	0	Norwood	13
Highlands	13	Erlanger	0
Highlands	34	O. M. I.	0
Highlands	18	Bellevue	0
Highlands	19	Ludlow	2
Highlands	32	Maysville	7
Highlands	7	Dayton	6
Total Points Scored by Highlands.....					
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Total Points Scored by Opponents.....					
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ASSISTANT COACH RADER

COACH VAN WINKLE

Football Season

FOOTBALL was greeted with much enthusiasm by Highland spectators this past season, probably because there was so much light on the subject. The new flood-lights really put the team on the spot, and while there were certain weaknesses, they were by no means glaring. A vote of thanks is certainly owed to the school board, who, noting the enthusiasm among the students, passed a bill providing an allotted sum which would enable the community as a whole to witness our football team in action at night. The value of this move was soon apparent, the games becoming more spectacular to the

spectators, and much more comfortable both to the player and onlooker during those hot, early autumn days.

Coach "Rip" Van Winkle began his third and most successful year at Highlands. He had as his new assistant "Pop" Rader, a well known figure in the Cleveland football world, who inspired the players in a "do or die" effort. He certainly proved his value in taking charge of the team during the absence of Coach Van Winkle.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Front Row—Macht, Meyers, McGraw, Orr, Hunter, Merrick, Hudepohl, Elam, Addams, Parrish. Second Row—DeMoss, Wolff, Hughes, Terney, Broering, Coach Van Winkle, Rader, Pfister, Hall, Peters, Fritsche, Kravitz. Third Row—Pulliam, Stayton, Phister, Piccola, Donelan, Link, Cline, Lawson, Kravitz, Otto, McKenney, Duncan, Pothast. Fourth Row—McLean, Huey, Koch, Butler, Reik, Riley, Townsley, Sweitzer, Rawlins.

The style of play, used with splendid results last year, was put into practice again this season. From a triangular huddle, the boys line up in a nine man row with two backs in the rear. From this position they can easily form box formations, single wing, double wing, or shift into a punt.

Although eighteen men had been lost by graduation last year, the forty stalwarts who reported for opening practice showed great possibilities, and made up in effort what they lacked in experience. The early practices showed that our boys had the necessary spirit and cooperation to carry on a successful campaign. Patiently we waited for the opening game which was only a few weeks off, but seemed centuries away. Several nights before the season began we held a night practice so that the Bluebirds might gain a foresight into the type of playing conditions which awaited them in the coming season. Although many people came to the practice, it remained for an actual game to display the prowess of the boys in blue.

At last, on September 22, at 7:30 P. M., beneath a starry moonlight sky, outgleamed only by the huge 60,000 watt lights, our charges went into action. The opening game of the season was with Saint Xavier of Cincinnati. The spectators received 48 minutes of intense action. Both teams were approximately even, with Xavier winning by a score of 13-12, by virtue of the extra point. In this game, however, the Bluebirds established the fact that they were going to be a serious contender for the "Little Five Championship."



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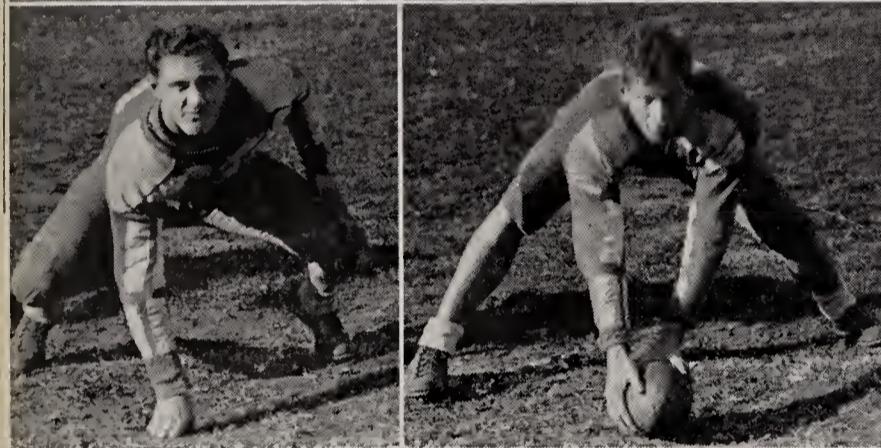
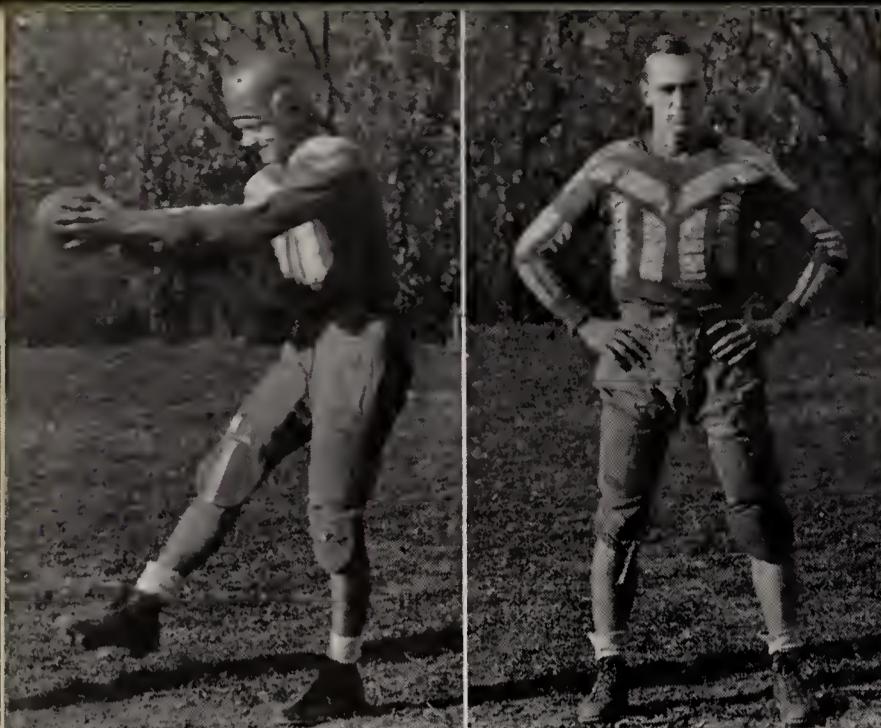
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BROERING

The Bluebirds met the Norwood aggregation as their next opponent. The two teams battled on even terms during the first half; the next half Norwood scored 13 points against a stubborn, hard fighting Highland team. We lost 13-0, yet, realizing the weight and reputation of Norwood, we could appreciate the earnest efforts shown by our team. Highlands had lost their first two games. Most teams, at this point, would have let down; but our boys attacked viciously the remaining six opponents.

Erlanger, first of the "Little Five Conference" foes, met defeat by a score of 13-0. In this first game against opponents of our own division, we made known, by clever playing and hard fighting, our bid for conference honors. Our running attack for the first time was exceptionally smooth, and our defense was impregnable. Ohio Military Institute of Cincinnati next came to our gridiron and received a terrific beating by a score of 34-0. They put up a stubborn defense, but were no match for our hard plunging, hard tackling team.

Coach Van Winkle was ill when the time came to play Bellevue, a school with which Highlands has had friendly relationship but intense rivalry. Mr. Rader took charge of the team and he made a good



FRITSCHE
WOLFF

LINK
DONELAN

LAWSON

PICCOLA

HUGHES

job of it. We needed to be victorious over Bellevue for the sake of our sick coach. Having suffered a defeat in 1932 and a tie in 1933 at the hands of Bellevue, Highlands delivered an attack which resulted in our team making 18 points. Our opponents were fast and alert, but our superior weight crushed their line with every play. All credit at this time should be given to Vasche, All Northern Kentucky Quarterback of Bellevue, who carried the brunt of the attack of his team. The battle ended 18-0 in favor of Highlands, a sweet revenge over last year's game wherein Bellevue, although outplayed by Highlands, managed to hold them to a tie score.

Ludlow, the next victim, met its Waterloo at the hands of Highlands. Ludlow had two points at the very beginning of the game; however, by the end of the game, Highlands was on the winning side with a 19-2 score. We lost, in this game, the services of our outstanding quarterback, who received a knee injury.

Maysville, "Co-champions of the Central Conference", offered good opposition as their good reputation attested. During the first half, our opponents broke into the lead by virtue of a touchdown and an extra point, but Highlands came back in the second half with a brilliant attack and tallied the impressive total of 32 points.

Dayton was our last victim. This game closed our very successful football campaign. A vic-



TERNEY

OTTO
STAYTON
HALL

He pulled us out of many a tight place. Fred Hall, quarterback, superb general, great inspiration to his co-workers.

Boyd Chambers, former head coach and Director of Athletics at the University of Cincinnati, and J. W. Austin, principal of Highlands, were speakers at the banquet. A most delightful and gala dance followed the banquet with students of Highlands participating.

Mr. Van Winkle, grimly determined to hold on to the team's newly won laurels, instituted a long, hard practice this spring. Despite the loss of many old standbys, the team quickly developed into a flashy, smooth running team whose versatile offensive carries plenty of dynamite for the Bluebirds' opponents. Much of this

tory for Dayton would have won the "Little Five Conference" championship for them. A tie or a victory would give the honor to Highlands. We chose the latter by hanging a 7-6 defeat upon them. Dayton displayed a marvelous aerial attack while Highlands charged time and time again into the opponent's weaker line. The game, however, was not as close as the score would indicate. Through numerous fumbles Highlands lost many an opportunity to score; the ball remained in Dayton's territory most of the night.

The Annual Football Dance and Banquet, sponsored by the P. T. A., was held at the Highland Country Club. Fifteen Bluebirds received letters awarded by Coach "Rip" Van Winkle. Those receiving these awards were as follows: Co-captains Gus Broering and Howard Pfister, powerful, clever boys. Broering received the title of All Northern Kentucky Fullback. Pfister was an end no opponent could circle. James Stayton, a newcomer, and an all around fine fellow. Ralph Lawson, a man of might, impossible to block out of the way. Ray Piccola, a demon for punishment, and how he could "take it". Dorsel Donelan and Elbert Cline, two of the finest centers ever produced at Highlands. Alfred Peters, a first year letterman and a senior who should have come out for the team before, a splendid team worker. Frank Wolff, the forward wall's triple threat man, demon of the ivories, All Northern Kentucky Guard, and God's gift to the fem's. Milton Link, a good end, hard tackler, and a well developed, handsome fellow. Joe Terney, halfback, speedy, athletic in all sports, dependable. Paul Hughes, a flash with the ball, impossible to reach in an open field. Billy Otto, small but clever, plenty of nerve, and having everything that football takes. Bobby Fritsche, one of the keenest kickers ever developed in Fort Thomas.



power is attributed to the various laterals and fancy plays concentrated on in the five weeks of practice. With the trend in football leaning toward the more open style of play, Mr. Van Winkle, ever striving to improve his system of play, incorporated these plays into the offensive. Although the Seniors defeated the varsity in the final practice game of the year, the only difference in the caliber of the two teams was the superior weight of the graduating class, the final score being 14-0. With the new material coming up, and the veterans left from last year, surely Highlands will be able to give any opposition a good fight.

Mr. Van Winkle's experience as a college coach has indeed been advantageous to the team in many ways. Since the high school training is the primary period of learning, it is generally conceded by many noted football authorities that high school men require more fundamental coaching than do college men. Therefore, high school coaches must, of necessity, do more thorough coaching than others who get experienced material. Coach Van Winkle, having had experience in both positions, college and high school, has been able to incorporate the methods of both into teaching Highlands' teams. Aside from stressing the fundamentals, as do most high school coaches, he also teaches the more intricate plays and trains the team until it works with the precision attained by college teams. As a result, Highlands' teams have smooth working running attacks and offenses which have caused favorable comment throughout Ohio and Kentucky.

Also, through the acquaintances he has made in his former capacity as coach of Kentucky Wesleyan, Coach Van Winkle has been able to contact prominent coaches and personalities of the football world and has brought them here to speak to his squad. These informal talks have given the team the benefit of the knowledge and experience acquired by the various coaches, and, through these contacts, the boys have gained an insight into the workings of college football.

Among the personalities who have addressed the squad are the following: Chet Wynne, former All American Fullback at Notre Dame and now head coach of the University of Kentucky; Ed Kubale, head coach of the famous "Praying Colonels" of Centre College; and Frank Lane, All American official of big-time college games.

Through their contact with the above authorities, the squad became so interested in football that they organized the Football Club, whose principal objective is to study various styles of play. In addition to this, they invite guest speakers to address them on the various phases of football. Through the medium of this club, the boys are able to study and discuss football both in season and out of season.

An outlook into the future reveals another "Little Five Championship" for Highlands next year. With Van Winkle and Rader at the helm and the Seniors selling Bratwurst, the boat cannot sink.



CLINE



LUDLOW GAME



PETERS

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BASKETBALL SQUAD

Front Row—Otto, Bennett, Piccola, Hesselgren, Terney, Reik, Pfister, Heil. Second Row—Coach Van Winkle, Seale, Broering, Eicher, Duncan, Disney, Butler, Francis, Coach Bridges. Third Row—Kravitz, Culbertson, Garrison, Ross, Addams, Kravitz, Carr.

Boys' Basketball Schedule

Highlands	25	Norwood	23
Highlands	8	Covington	29
Highlands	14	Newport	19
Highlands	19	Silver Grove	14
Highlands	18	Maysville	19
Highlands	17	Bellevue	18
Highlands	14	Newport	36
Highlands	25	Erlanger	19
Highlands	15	Covington	14
Highlands	23	Ludlow	16
Highlands	31	Dayton	16
Highlands	18	Crescent Springs	29
Highlands	18	Bellevue	20
Highlands	30	Florence	10
Highlands	20	Erlanger	24
Highlands	33	Ludlow	40
Highlands	23	Crescent Springs	31
Highlands	22	Dayton	29
Highlands	17	Oakwood	38
Total Points Scored by Highlands.....					400
Total Points Scored by Opponents.....					444



COACH BRIDGES

Boys' Basketball

HAVING lost all but one letterman, the season of 1934-35 failed to look promising; however, before the season finished we realized once again that Coach Bridges had a squad worthy of representing our school. The squad was comparatively small and light, but exceedingly fast.

The opening game was booked with Norwood, one of the best teams in Cincinnati. No one will forget that game. Both teams displayed fast offensive moves and retaliated with air-tight defenses to bring about a close score, 25-23 in favor of Highlands.

The score of the next game was Covington 29, Highlands 8. Covington, well known for their defensive play, stopped our lads in every attempt.

The "Wildcats" from Newport were next on our schedule. These boys were tall and lanky and shot from all angles. Highlands played a brilliant game as the score indicates — Newport 19, Highlands 14.

Silver Grove, unbeaten in eight straight games, met their "Waterloo" on the night of December 21. Our team gave us an extremely welcome Christmas present by winning 19-14.

Anyone having a weak heart should not have visited the Highlands-Maysville game. Last year Highlands defeated Maysville in an over-time period. This year Maysville avenged the defeat and won by a score of 19-18.

Bellevue, first of the "Little Six Conference" foes, was our next opponent. We just couldn't hit the basket and our plays failed to give results. Our chance of capturing the conference championship was given a jolt, the final score being Bellevue 18, Highlands 17.

Revenge was dealt out to Erlanger in a loving manner. We had hit our stride and were taking advantage of it. Erlanger lost 25-19.

Covington's "Bull Dogs" came next. We retaliated for our previous defeat as we won 15-14. The score seesawed back and forth, first one team leading, then the other.

Ludlow came and left, sorrowful victims of our New Deal in basketball. Admitted favorite in the conference, Ludlow met its downfall with a score of 23-16.

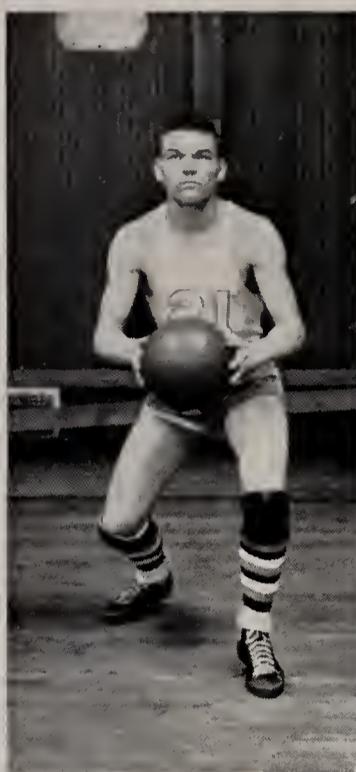
Dayton, another conference rival, encountered our small but heavy scoring machine. "Red" Bennett, Highlands speedy forward, ran away with the game himself as he scored 18 points. Stiff defensive playing kept Dayton's team in check.

At last we met a conqueror in Crescent Springs. We were defeated but Crescent Springs had to fight continually to win out. The score was Crescent Springs 29, Highlands 18.



HESSELGREN

REIK



TERNEY



BENNETT



GARRISON

The Bellevue gym was packed to see a real battle. Highlands' students really turned out and cheered continually. Our inability to hit in the pinches, and poor foul shooting lost the game for us. It was a thriller, though, as the score indicates, 20-18 in favor of Bellevue.

Florence brought an inexperienced team and provided a good practice for the "Bluebirds." The final score was 30-10 in our favor.

We suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of Erlanger, and our chance of the conference championship vanished. Erlanger defeated us 24-20.

Dayton, Ludlow, and Crescent Springs were fighting it out for the conference championship title. Each had to meet Highlands once more. If one lost to us, they would apparently lose the near title. We succumbed to all three teams but only after fine games and thrilling scores. Ludlow won out in the last half; Dayton did likewise. Crescent Springs seemed to be on their way to a district championship the night they played us.

In its first game in the District Tournament, held in Fort Thomas, Highlands lost to Dayton 22-31.

The annual basketball banquet and dance were held at the Highland Country Club. Speakers for the evening included Frank Lane and Mr. Austin. Mr. Van Winkle presented the letters to Ed. Garrison and the following players who deserve a great deal of credit.

"Red" Bennett, forward, was an excellent shot which accounted for his being high scorer. Sorry we had to lose him at mid-year.

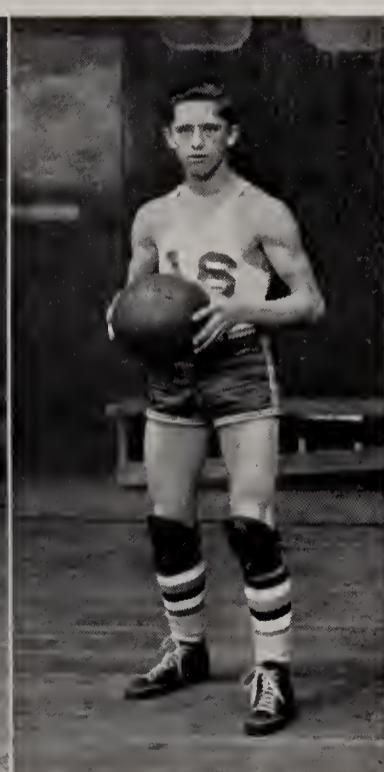
Joe Terney, center, was a sparkplug to the team. We lost him at the end of the second Crescent Springs game. His high school athletic career was excellent.

Charlie Heil, guard, could really sink at random those long shots beyond the 17th foot line. He should be one of the mainstays of next year's team.

Don Reik, forward, hard driving player, was always in there scrambling and striving to retrieve the ball.

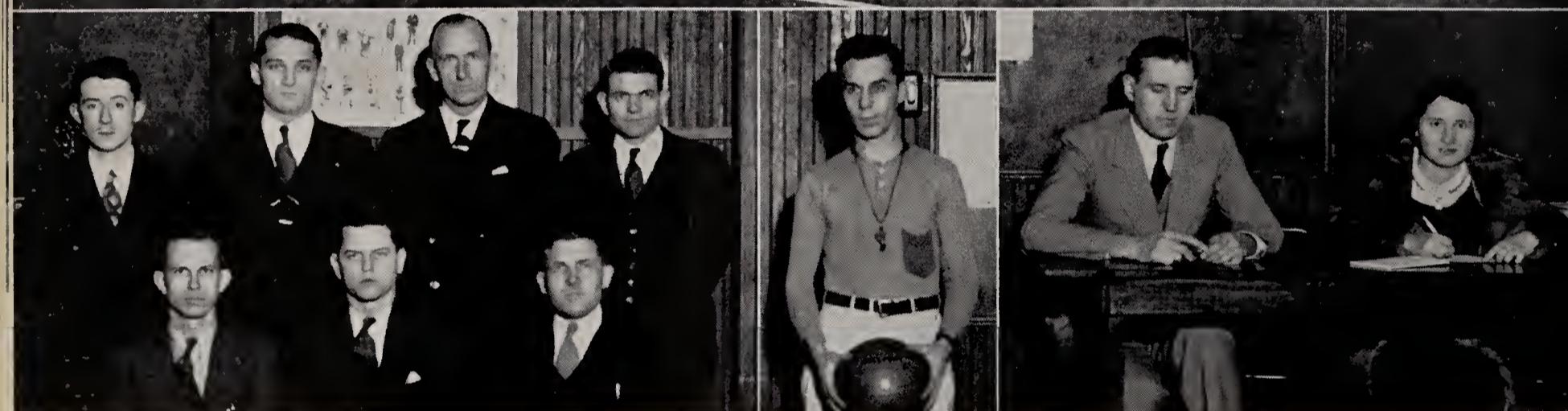
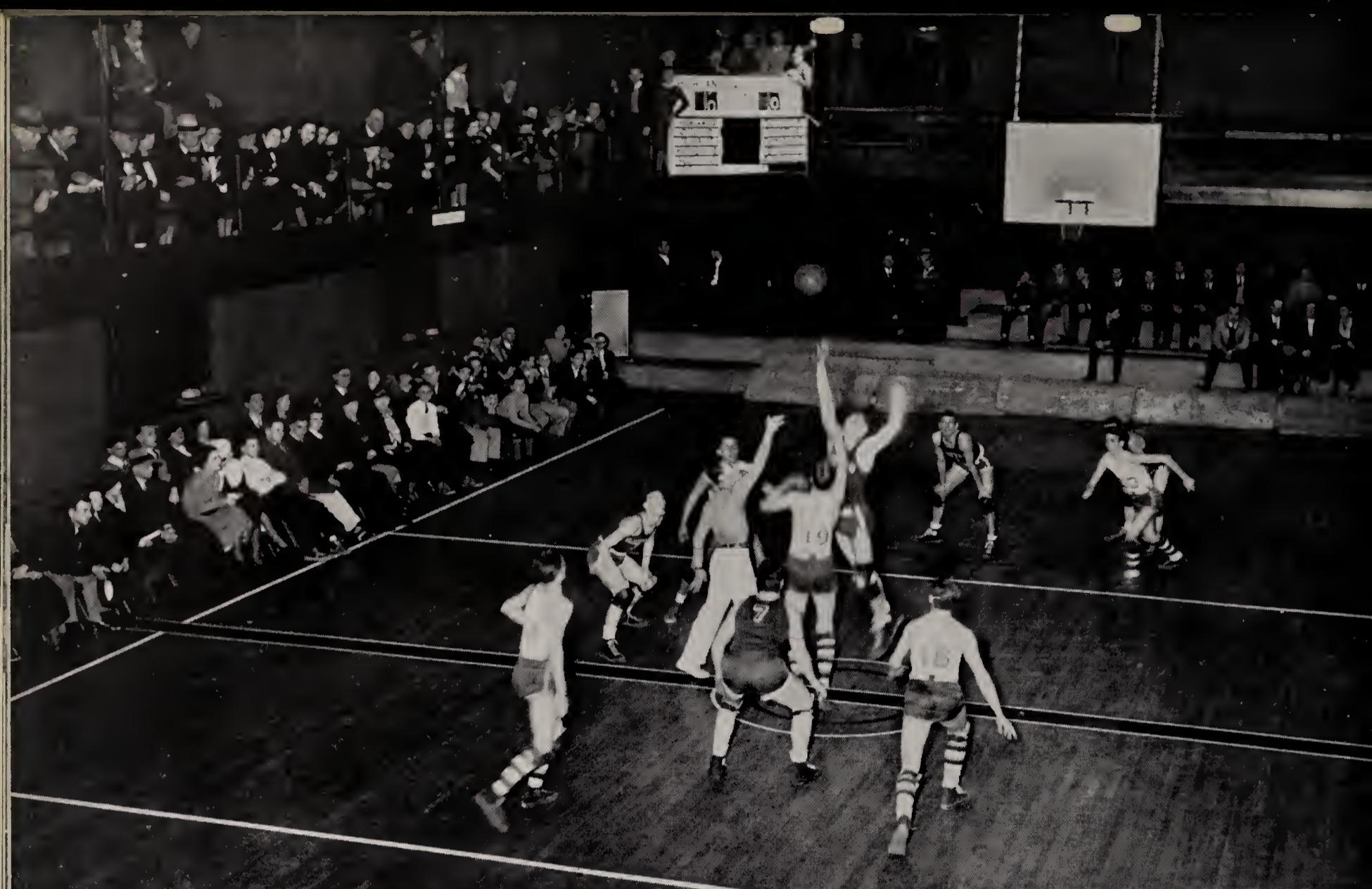
Oliver Hesselgren, a good defensive man, in the last few games turned offensive and established his worth.

Billy Otto, was always alert weaving in and out, faking, and passing and playing hard at all times.



OTTO

HEIL



Standing—Coaches Anderson, Foster, Jackson, Charles.
Sitting—Coaches Bass, Van Winkle, Bridges.

Referee—
Hunnicut

Officials—
Schmitz
Baker

Thirty-Ninth District Tournament

DAYTON 31 — HIGHLANDS 22

February 28 - March 2

Girls' Schedule

Highlands	19	Terrace Park	19
Highlands	41	Lockland	9
Highlands	23	St. Marys	15
Highlands	39	S. O. B. C.	23
Highlands	43	Alumnae	18
Highlands	41	Lockland	20
Highlands	55	Patriot	4
Highlands	42	St. Marys	13
Highlands	28	Alumnae	2
Highlands	52	Patriot	6
Highlands	34	Marshall	9
Highlands	30	Oakwood	15
Total number of points scored by Highlands.		447	
Total numbers of points scored by Opponents		153	



BASKETBALL SQUAD

Front Row—Frank, Lawson, Martin, Hughes, Flohr, Myers, Schatz, Fisher, Stolle. Second Row—Winstel, Marty, Seale, Rader, Cook, Petty, Olsen, Hetsch, Griesinger, Pothast. Third Row—Hall, Stayton, Taylor, Weakley, Dickman, Beck, Heller, Scharstein, Beckett, Kappas, Knepfle.

Girls' Basketball



MISS ROACH

DECEMBER 7, and the girls' basketball games were under way. Half fearful, yet full of confidence, the members of the squad put on their uniforms in the Terrace Park dressing room. Shortly, they were out on the floor, and then the game was called. There was no time for yawns or signs of restlessness among the spectators, for the game was good from start to finish. The score was close all the way through but at the end it was even more so. This first game of the season between Terrace Park and Highlands High School ended with a tie score of 19 to 19.

Our game with Lockland on the eleventh ended very well for the Blue and White. The score at the end of the first quarter was rather close, Highlands having four points to Lockland's three, but our girls fought on and added 37 points to the score in the next three quarters. This made a final score of 41 points for Highlands against the 9 points of Lockland.

It seems as if the squad were playing all their first games away from home, for, on December 15, they went to Hyde Park to play St. Mary's High School. Here another victory was gained for Highlands as is shown by the final score of 23 to 14. Sara Dell Lawson was high point girl, making almost half of our 23 points. After the game the girls of St. Mary's furnished dance music and served refreshments. What with victory and "eats" the squad went home quite contented.

The encounter with Southern Ohio Business College brought Highlands its first home game and another mark on its winning list. Our score remained ahead of our opponent's all through the



SCHATZ

FLOHR

STOLLE

game, being five points ahead at the half, and sixteen points ahead at the finish. The final score for both teams was — Highlands 39, S. O. B. C. 23.

The Alumnae game was looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure, for the members of the present squad were rather anxious to see their friends of former squads and to play against them. Considering lack of training and lack of practice, the old graduates played very well, and made a nice showing. The score at the half was 18 to 6 and the final score stood 43 to 18, in favor of Highlands.

Our second game with Lockland on January 8, brought defeat to our opponents and a happy victory to us. Practically all of the squad got a chance to play, and it must be noted that the second team made a very nice showing. Because this was our first game of the new year, the squad thought it best to win. This was done, with a resulting score of 41 to 20.

Highlands came through with a large majority of points over Patriot High School when the two teams met on January 12. The opposing team seemed no match for our girls, for we were in the lead throughout the entire game. Lawson made most of our 55 points, with Flohr coming a close second. Patriot scored four points against us.

On the afternoon of January 18, we again played St. Mary's High School, and chalked up another victory for the Blue and White. The result of this game was a nice score of 43 to 13 in favor of Highlands. Luck must have been with us this day for in the second team game that was played immediately after the first, our reserve girls triumphed over St. Mary's team and won with a score of 24 to 10.



WINSTEL



LAWSON

MYERS

MARTIN

Our second game with Alumnae resulted in another victory for us. The score at the end of the game stood — 28 to 2.

Our next encounter took us to Rising Sun, Indiana, where we played our second game with Patriot High School. This game was also added to the Blue and White victory list, for our girls beat the Patriot High girls with a score of 52 to 6.

February 15 was the date of one of the important games of the season, Important, because Marshall High School had only been defeated once in the last four years and was determined to keep its record. Highlands was not to be discouraged, however, nor beaten, as was shown by the score at the end of the game — Highlands 34, Marshall 9. Jeanette Schatz was high-point girl.

And then, on February 23 came our game at Dayton, Ohio, with Oakwood High School. The girls had been waiting for this game (also the trip to Dayton) all season, and then when it arrived, they were glad, slightly doubtful, yet not once expecting to be beaten. Although the Dayton girls played a good, hard game, Highlands was determined to come out on top. In the first half, Frank made most of the points with one field goal and four foul shots, while in the second half, Stolle boosted the spirits of the team by making four field goals, one right after the other. Highlands came through with a victory of 30 points over Dayton's 15.

We owe our team a great deal for winning all our games for us, and we are also very much indebted to Mr. Bridges, our coach, who taught our girls practically all they know of the fundamentals of this popular sport. It is here that we wish to recognize Miss Roach for the many ways she has been of help to the squad throughout the entire season, and also our two managers, Beulah Winstel and Eloise Pothast for their efficiency in taking care of all business for the squad.

Many of the girls on the team are graduating this year, a sad fact which means that they have played their last game for Highlands. Although they may leave with regret, we are sure they will leave with the satisfaction of having done their best to keep the name of "Highlands" shining at the top.

There will be quite a few new girls on the squad next year, but we know that they will do as their predecessors have done in bringing Highlands through to another brilliant and undefeated basketball season.



FISHER

KAPPAS

FRANK



TRACK TEAM

Front Row—Luker, Peters, Pogue, Eicher, Disney, Francis, Coach Rader, Hughes, Hicks, Richards, Parish, Bridges, Gruele. Second Row—Myers, Hunter, Thomas, McKenny, Pfister, Hamblen, Seale, Hall, Heil, Stapleton, Croninger, Fulmer, Timmerman. Third Row—Sebree, Thoroughman, Yelton, Lawson, Horan, Broering, Carnan, Macht, Boyles. Fourth Row—Wilson, George, Farrell, Johnson, Hogan, Brandt, Grimm, Pothast, McGraw, Hunter.

Spring Sports

LOOKING into the past, and seeing that she once excelled in track, Highlands now looks to the future to again produce teams that will equal or surpass the deeds and accomplishments of the teams of old. Under the capable coaching of Mr. Rader, the team has seriously taken up the task of rebuilding Highlands' former track prestige. Captained by Paul Hughes and Roger Francis, they bid fair to achieve their goal.

From the squad of forty boys who reported for this sport, there are candidates for all the field and track events. From shot putting to dashes, from pole-vaulting to hurdling, Highlands will have representatives in all.

Though this is the first time for some years that Highlands has gone in for track extensively, nevertheless, they have booked a difficult schedule. To open the season, a triangular meet with Bellevue and Dayton will be held at Highlands. To whom the Odd Fellows' cup will be presented depends a great deal upon the outcome of the meet. At present Highlands and Dayton have an equal number of points.

Following this contest, Highlands will compete in the Ohio-Kentucky meet held at Oxford, May 10 and 11, under the auspices of Miami University. After the inter-state competition, Highlands will be hosts to the Northern Kentucky schools in an invitational meet which will be known as the High-



SWIMMING TEAM

Front Row—Myers, Parish, May, McGraw, Oetjen. Second Row—Coach Suter, Conway, R. Riley, H. Riley, Grimm, Stayton, Sullivan, Lawson.

land Relays. This will be made an annual event, and it is hoped that this meet will arouse a greater interest in the sport. The building of the new track and the prospective play at night under the huge lights will tend to greatly increase the attendance and interest at this meet. Other meets will be staged with "Little Five" competitors. A final triangular meet at night with Newport and Covington will climax a colorful season of track competition. With this fine schedule, a new track, and a willing group of aspirants, Highlands looks to the future in track with confidence and pride.

The Highland Swimming team, after a few short practice periods at the Covington Y. M. C. A. pool, entered the Little Six Conference Swimming Meet. Competing against Bellevue and Ludlow they scored 41 points and earned second place, which, considering their short drill and practice, was an achievement. Bellevue won the triangular meet with Ludlow finishing in third place.

Although we lose several Seniors, nevertheless, the excellent showing of Highlands Junior team makes prospects bright for 1936. On the Junior events Highlands took first in the 160 yard relay and many seconds. Swimming has long been a minor sport at Highlands but the amount of interest shown in our recent competition with fifteen candidates for the team, indicates a major status for aquatic sports in the near future.



TRACK

Hughes, Broering, Eicher.



TENNIS TEAM

George, Thomas, Brandes, Brandt, Eicher, Hamlen, Hibshman, Culbertson.

As a means of determining who shall compose the school tennis team, a tournament will be held at the Highland Country Club in early spring. The winners of this tournament will represent the school in the interscholastic schedule arranged by Mr. Miller who has been in charge of tennis activities for the past two years. Highlands has always been strong in this particular sport, holding the State Championship in singles in 1931 and the outlook this year, while we are not shooting at any championship, is very pleasing.

The golf prospects this year are extremely promising. With the return of four letter men, and the addition of a number of promising younger boys, the outlook is indeed pleasing. We are fortunate to have such a good team this year because the Little Six Conference have this year inaugurated golf into their spring sports program. Highlands, by virtue of this fine team, has been made the outstanding favorite to win the championship.

A difficult schedule has been arranged which includes, besides members of the Little Six Conference, Hughes, Western Hills, and Newport. Seven of these matches are to be played here, and three are to be played away. The outlook for next year is as promising as that of this year for only one letterman is lost by graduation.



GOLF TEAM

George, Brandes, Saunders, Disney, Hoffman, Artis, Culbertson, Grimm,
Coach Van Winkle.



11 A Girls
Basketball Champions



J. Schatz
Tennis Champion



11 A Girls
Volleyball Champions



9 B Girls
Kickball Champions

Intra-Mural Sports

BY VIRTUE of a very comprehensive intra-mural sports program the various home rooms were given ample opportunity to display their athletic prowess. The eleventh grade girls carried off the honors in the senior high by winning the volleyball and basketball tournaments. The ninth grade girls repeated this feat in the junior high by winning the kickball, volleyball, and basketball contests. Jeanette Schatz was the girls' singles tennis champion. The Colonels, composed of 10-B boys were the boys' basketball champions — they even defeated those mighty seniors. This year there will be no inter-scholastic baseball games, but in their place intra-mural games will be played, thus giving more of the boys a chance to participate.



STUNTS

Cook,
Held, Frank

Megerle,
Hunt, Scharstein,
Knepfle, Petty, Williams

Yancey,
Taylor, Grossman



STUDENT LIFE

School Calendar

SEPTEMBER

10—Fall again, work again, worry again! A hearty welcome to Mr. Austin. Hope he likes us as much as we like him.
21—First Senior Class meeting. Officers elected and the usual Senior panorama. Pep meeting on new field. Some light on the subject.
24—First auditorium period. Mr. Austin, we find, is quite an accomplished singer.
25—"Rings on your fingers." Only a few weeks now! Measurements taken today.
28—Norwood was victor in first football game. Swell game, nevertheless. Hot dogs! Pardon, Bratwurst, instead!

OCTOBER

1—Annual staff meeting. What an Annual we're going to have.
2—Coach Van Winkle seriously ill. Speedy recovery, Coach.
8—Seniors practicing for a play to advertise Annual. Hope the Annual comes up to the play's standard.
16—Annual Campaign is getting hot, hotter, hottest.
19—Another victory for football squad, Highlands 20, Bellevue 0. Seniors sold everything but the stands.
23—Auditorium program—Mr. Austin's opera! All in one day.
24—The doctors have come. Little ears had better come clean.
25—Resolved that: "Toothpaste is more valuable than soap." What a resolution and what a debate. Some debators, I'll say.
31—Hallowe'en! Some parties—but school tomorrow.

NOVEMBER

1—Senior High volleyball tournament in full swing.
6—Girls begin basketball practice. Watch those training rules, girls.
7—Pictures being taken. Needless to say, every senior is "helping Miss Moery."
9—Teachers' Convention. Highlands is the champ of the "Little Five." Beat Dayton 7-6.
12—"What beautiful outfits." Yes, sir, our new basketball suits are quite the nerts!
14—"Where's your hat, mister?" That's right—a magician and his show—a good show, by the way.
15—Mr. Bridges cuts the basketball squads.
16—Two hundred and fifty Annuals sold!

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Baby Days

Now let us turn back time
 From school "daze" to baby days,
 And with this nursey rhyme
 Show how each li'l babe displays
 His curls and clothes and stuff.
 F'rinstance look at Helen Marie
 With her big white muff ;
 Then look there at Wibby !
 His football makes him tough.
 Just look at J. C. and Janie
 Startin' out life together,
 And Johnny in his bathing suit
 In every kind of weather ;
 And Beulah ! whatta you know
 Walking around so cute,
 While Roge with spade and hoe
 Brings home all the loot :
 Frank, you haven't changed a bit
 Your big wide-open mouth,
 And Jerry ; there you sit
 On that Big One from the South.
 Cameraman Roy is takin' a pitcha
 While Benny looks down with glee,
 Demon Ralph says : "I'm gonna hitcha,
 Ya better watch out for *me*!"
 Oh, Hazel ! why look *that* way,
 There's Bennett right behind you ;
 Why, Peggy, where've you been today ?
 A-marketing ? So soon — for two ?
 Now Don mounts his mighty steed,
 To rescue some maiden fair,
 Ah ! 'Tis Martin, yes indeed,
 With the carrot-colored hair !
 Bob Yancey smiles and starts to chat
 With Martha standing there,
 Then he sees her great big cat
 And to flirt he doesn't dare.
 "Don't be a sap, you sap!"
 Warns Eddie, "Look the other way ;
 Ann's just had her afternoon nap
 And is taking a bawth today."
 Bobby and Al look pretty puffed up,
 But I don't know what about,
 Unless it could be because
 Miss Davis is just starting out !

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These babie's "da-da's" and "goo-goo's"
 Have changed to "ha-cha-cha's"
 And their itsy baby shoes
 Are as big as ma's and pa's ;
 Many moons have rolled by,
 Their cradles all are gone,
 And no more you hear their cry
 'Cept when hot music's on.
 They take life easy, an' dance an' sing
 An' keep always on the go,
 But just remember one tiny thing —
 They can't stay little — they gotta grow.

“77 Saints in One Act”

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Snoop - Schatz }
Peep - Fisher } Reporters for the Ft. Thomas Sun
Gerald Helm Editor

Time: 1945, shortly after the wedding ceremony uniting Wilbur Steinhauser and Evelyn Brebberman.

Place: The home of the bride's parents.

Action —

SNOOP: Do you realize who the minister is who performed the ceremony?

PEEP: Yes, none other than our old Pat Johnson. How beautifully Sarah Johnson and Helen O'Brien sang "Oh Promise Me."

SNOOP: I hear Ann Regenstein made a special arrangement of the song for the occasion.

PEEP: They're doing this reception up in great style. They've even hired the great New York orchestra directed by Johnny May.

SNOOP: I see a lot of familiar faces in the band, don't you? Do you recognize the vocalist? That's Frank Wolff, and there's —

PEEP: Oh yeah, Russ Iliff, Bill Conway, Bob Finkfrock, Bruce Hunter, and Lester Gick. Those boys surely have stuck together through these ten long years.

SNOOP: Where is the new home?

PEEP: In the new subdivision opened up by Frank Kravitz who has been most successful in the real estate business.

PEEP: They tell me Roy Bachmeyer drew up the plans for the newlyweds' home. The Robert Goetz Tile Co. did the kitchen and bath. And Beulah Winstel is responsible for the beautiful interior decorating. The deeds for the real estate were handled by Lynn Hudepohl.

SNOOP: The detective guarding the presents is Graynard Stahl, a U. S. Secret Service man.

PEEP: I suppose all the graduates of '35 are here. Let's see how many we can remember.

SNOOP: Bob Yancey wrote that he'd be unable to attend because his occupation as archeologist takes him to Egypt today.

PEEP: Here are Eddie Eicher and his wife, Mildred. He evidently has settled down.

SNOOP: Isn't this Walter Farrell escorting the divorcee, Martha Milstead? Who's that tall fellow just beyond?

PEEP: Oh! He is Jim Roberts. Don't you see Anna Katherine with him.

SNOOP: Sara Dell is Mrs. Paul Rogers now.

PEEP: Janey and J. C. seem to be as much interested in each other as in their high school days.

SNOOP: We haven't heard from Juanitta Leffler since she married.





SNOOP: Enter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stross (nee Murtha). Charles, I hear, has taken a place on the faculty at dear old Highlands. How are our old tormentors, Charles?

PEEP: Our bashful bachelor, Ralph Pirman, is accompanying Lois Kinsey tonight.

SNOOP: Peep, do you remember those two people sitting over there? That's Stella Fausz and Robert Bennett. Stella has opened a beauty salon, and Bennett is a business expert.

PEEP: Perhaps this bit of news will interest you. Charles Brandes and Sally Davis will be unable to be here because of the birth of a baby daughter. Dr. Edward L. Garrison is the attending physician.

SNOOP: That's Ruth Schneider with her husband. It is the first time I've seen her without her three lovely children.

PEEP: Kenney Lively is a successful author. The royalties on his mystery plays keep his wife, Mary Alyce, in grand style.

SNOOP: Walter Hibshman is the head man in an importing business in Beunos Aires.

PEEP: The ace auto salesman, Gordon Meagher, sold the bridal couple their new '45 Ford.

SNOOP: I thought Ben Klatch would go into the publishing business after his successful publication in 1935, but he and Don Reik have gone into the chemical world.

PEEP: Well, here is our former basketball star, Ruth Martin, accompanied by her husband, Alfred Peters, who has controlling interest in the Ford Motors Corporation.

SNOOP: Well, if it isn't Bobby Fritsche dashing in breathlessly.

PEEP: He is Sir Malcolm Campbell's most threatening rival. He made it from Hollywood to Ft. Thomas in four and a half hours.

SNOOP: Roger Francis — guess what! Roge is the U. S. representative in track in the Olympics.

PEEP: Stayton is continuing his football career as a coach.

SNOOP: Mrs. Rita Cason Artis has come without her lawyer husband, Don. He, with his secretary, Marian Pilgrim, is in Washington protecting the rights of Fred Rayhle whose rocket ship patents are being infringed upon by a Japanese company.

PEEP: Jack Koustmer's early debate training, no doubt, helped him to become the lawyer he is. Wanda Foley is his competent secretary.

SNOOP: There is a distinguished woman lawyer among the guests, too.

PEEP: Yes, Peggy O'Connell.

SNOOP: Tom Mabery, they tell me, is the silver tongued orator of the South whose every speech in the Senate draws a large gallery.

PEEP: Heavens! Don't I recognize that voice? It's no one but Gordon Bugie, who has long since put Huey Long out of running.

PEEP: Have you heard that the Mechanical Drawing classes have become so large that Ruth Thoroughman is assisting "Honey" Rader?

SNOOP: Dorothy Tennison is pursuing an unusual field. She is a practicing chiropractor.

PEEP: The girls seem to have kept their youthful figures under the guidance of Miss Dorothy Dickman, dietician.

SNOOP: Quite an illustrious class, ours -- Martha Francisco is a charming mannequin in the exclusive Brandt Department Store in Chicago. Enslen Carnan has become a noted commercial Artist.

PEEP: Here's Floretta Kappas, the famous chewing gum demonstrator, on the arm of Billy Bodenstein.

SNOOP: Here comes our ambassador to Russia, Paul Hughes. Gus Broering is in line for Stalin's position, he says. Look, they are going over to speak to the Russian actress, Eva Rowisky, and Nurse Baxter.

PEEP: Another one to succeed in Russia is Ralph Lawson, who is presenting Shakespearian tragedies to huge audiences throughout the country.

SNOOP: Look, we have only fifteen minutes to get to the office and get this report to the press.

PEEP: It surely was grand to see them all again. Now, back to the old grand.

"English Ditty-O"

There's a Brown Roach
Crawling on the Green-o,
Where the White Berries
Of the Roudebush grow;
The Taylor and the Bakers
Work the whole day long-o
While the Miller grinds
By the river Jordan-o;
Down in the barn-yard
The turkeys in the Coop-er
"Gabbert-Gabbert" loud n' hard
All the day long-o.
The Worley bird gets the worm,
But the best Suter gets the gal,
And the Moer-ye squirm-o
The less the gal'll howl.
Across the wooden Bridges go
The Rader and the louse
Who are little bugs-o
On their way to Rouse.
Anderson's the town-o
Jones is the name, sir
The cat's in the Wel-ker
And Van Winkle and Schmitz don't fit-o
So they can stay out o' it-o.—
So wot—o!





Class Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of Highlands High School, City of Fort Thomas, County of Campbell, Commonwealth of Kentucky, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, being of sound mind and body and in full possession of our faculties, do hereby declare this our last will and testament.

To the school in general we leave any residue from our declining years.

To the Junior Class we leave solace in the fact that it won't be long now.

To the following under-classmen, the individual Seniors will their respective talents:

Jack Koustmer leaves Miss Moery to run the senior class alone.

Ben Klatch wills his right to talk aloud in the library to Jack Butler who talks anyway.

Kenneth Lively leaves his happy air to Sammy Haun.

Bill Menager leaves for places unknown.

Ralph Pirman leaves those Economics brainstorms to his logical successor, Howard Pfister.

Jimmy Stayton wills his job on the mimeograph to Bob Koch who ought to be good at turning a crank.

Wilbur and Evelyn leave together.

Charles Stross leaves his conductor's cap to Mr. Jones.

Donald Artis leaves his ability to get what he wants to "Moke" Stolle.

Stella Fausz bestows her ability to be seen and not heard to Glen Link.

Beulah Winstel leaves her much worn camera to the annual staff of the coming year.

Ruth Fisher bequeaths her "pull" with Mr. Austin to Helen Myers.

Roy Bachmeyer wills his budget to anyone who wants to starve to death scientifically.

Dorothy Dickman leaves her perfect personality to Velma Swaite.

Guy Broering wills his ability to talk that special "lingo" to the football squad.

Donald Reik bequeaths his position of lab assistant to Arch Hamblen.

Addalette Murtha leaves her dramatic talent to Louise Watts.

Marian Pilgrim leaves her supply of lipstick to Edith Goldenberg.

Robert Finfrock leaves his six feet five to Bob Knecht.

Edward Eicher leaves his way with women to Bob George.

Helen O'Brien leaves Dickie Pothast to the underclasswomen.

Martha Francisco leaves her Commercial Law book and chewing guin to Mr. Miller.

Anna Katherine Pounders leaves with her cook book under her arm.

Mary Alyce Morgan wills her pleasant smile to Elsie Jean.

Wanda Foley wills her French accent and old test papers to Margaret Shoe.

Hazel Baxter leaves her technique in writing love letters to Charles Brandes.

Sara Davis leaves her gay, carefree nature to Phil Hinerman.

Billy Bodenstein wills his chemistry ability to Mary Elizabeth Stegar.

Ralph Lawson wills his vocabulary to "Doc" Crawford.

John May leaves to "Skeets" the title of "Biggest Little Man in School."

Rita Cason wills her quiet ways to Jane Petty.

Albert Brandt leaves a sinking fund of 45 cents from which his debtors can purchase notebook paper.

Alfred Peters leaves his senior class ring 'cause he can't get it back.

Frederick Rayhle leaves his ability as efficient bookkeeper to Ones Walsh.

Frank Kravitz wills that black hair to Billy Peters.

Walter Hibshman leaves his subtle wit to Ray Piccola.

Gerald Helm leaves Miss McChesney regretfully.

Russell Iliff leaves his straight pompadour to Alfred Knarr.

Robert Bennett leaves his air of youthful freshness to Benny Culbertson.

Robert Goetz wills his brief case to Garry Townsley.

Floretta Kappas leaves her snappy eyes and scrappy manner to Carol Hickox.

Sarah Johnson leaves Jack Horan with a broken heart.

Walter Farrell wills his Physics, Trig, Economics, and Mech. Drawing books to anyone brave enough to take that course.

Mildred Harlacher leaves her honor pins to Jimmy Delehanty.

Enslen Carnan leaves his Don Juan air to Bobby Rawlins.

Ruth Schneider leaves with her engagement ring.

Ruth Thoroughman leaves those expressive eyes to Bernice Case.

Juanitta Leffler leaves to join Joe.

Sara Dell Lawson passes that educated basketball to Nancy Hughes.





Jane Knaeble leaves her irony to Ruth Stegner.

Ruth Martin leaves her good times on basketball trips to Harriet Frank.

Margaret O'Connell leaves her impressive eyebrows to Marion Seale.

Ann Regenstein, as "worry wart" to Miss Moery, leaves her ability in that line to anyone who is capable of soaring to such heights.

To Stanley Stapleton, Jeannette Schatz bequeaths her title of "teacher's pet."

Eva Rowe wills her little voice and big heart to Margaret Donaldson.

Lois Kinsey leaves all her style to Martha Rader.

Martha Milstead leaves her collection of "frat" pins to Jean Megerle.

Dorothy Tennison leaves her intelligence in Commercial Law to Irma Schweitzer.

Edward Garrison surrenders his managerial fortress and privileges to Cyrus Addams.

Roger Francis bestows the position of treasurer on some oncoming unfortunate.

Frank Wolff leaves his modest appearance and apparel to Clayton Mooar.

Bob Yancey leaves his ability to get in on a good thing to Junior Grimm.

Paul Hughes leaves Adele Ashford.

Bruce Hunter leaves his poetic soul to Joe Phister.

Gordon Meagher leaves his title of "woman hater" to Fred Hall.

J. C. Johnson leaves the privilege of sleeping on the stage to Billy Thomas.

Tom Mabery leaves his southern accent to Rodney Hicks.

Gordon Bugie leaves Mr. Baker's constant attention to Bobby Reusch.

Lester Gick leaves his high pressure salesmanship to Billy Otto.

Graynard Stahl leaves his skill in Manual Training to Arthur Garrison.

Lynn Hudepohl leaves his football shoes to Carroll Duncan and his undaunted spirit to the school in general.

Louis Johnson leaves his shorthand ability to Adalaide Knepfle.

Robert Fritsche imparts to his brother the old maxim, "Knowledge is power."

Billy Conway leaves while he has a chance.

SCHOOL CALENDAR (Continued from page 73)

22—Smile a little! That's better! In other words the Seniors are strutting their stuff before the camera at Young and Carl.
 29—A holiday, a turkey dinner and some fun—Thanksgiving.

DECEMBER

4—North winds are beginning to blow.
 10—First snow!
 17—Mr. Austin is head of the campaign for a "White Christmas". The student body is behind you, Mr. Austin.
 21—School dismissed for holidays. Boys trim Silver Grove.

JANUARY

2—Sort-a glad to be back again.
 4—Beat Bellevue by one point. Good game.
 10—Assembly program. What talent the walls of Highlands hold.
 16—"The White-headed Boy." Did the girls rave about Dennis!
 18—Again Ludlow is defeated—28-19.
 23—It has come! We knew it would. Exam week what we don't know!
 28—Our "Miss Ollie" has passed on. The whole school was shocked and saddened by this tragedy.

FEBRUARY

4—Mother and Dad in school. The tables have turned!
 5—"How much is sugar a pound?" "What is a month's water bill?" All because Miss Moery got the bright idea of making us make budgets.
 8—Basketball coaches luncheon. Some eats!
 10—We have a ping-pong table. Thanks to Mr. Rader!
 15—Girls beat Hillsboro 34-6. A fine trip.
 22—Thanks, George. Hope you had a nice birthday. We certainly enjoyed it.
 23—A bus load of fun and happiness embarked for Dayton, Oakwood. A victory for the girls, but a defeat for the boys.
 27—Dayton eliminated us from the District Tournament.
 29—Basketball tournament held in gym.

MARCH

1—Have the faculty got it on the Senior boys! You ought to be ashamed of yourselves, boys, that's no way to play basketball.
 4—Be a big brother! That's what all the students at Highlands are.
 8—Again the Seniors are beaten by the faculty, but by only one point this time. No more chances, Seniors. Twice is too much.
 10—Track practice is in full swing.
 15—Spring football.
 19—We have raised a thousand dollars in our Big Brother Campaign.
 20—Mr. D. W. Bridges had a faculty party. Stag, too.





21—Spring! That's all—just spring!
 25—"Wasn't he darling?" "What a doll baby!"
 "He didn't have any hair at all!" Baby pictures of the seniors.
 29—Annual basketball banquet and dance at the club. We thank you P. T. A.

APRIL

2—Mr. Schmitz and Miss Moery took their classes to Indiana to visit a power plant. Al Brandt played chauffeur to five young ladies. Al, how could you!
 4—The football squad received a beautiful silver football in assembly today for its winning of the "Little Five."
 7—And still it rains.
 10—Our "peace strike" didn't materialize.
 15—Hurrah! It didn't rain today!
 17—What a last minute rush. Annual's supposed to go to press today. Is the staff crazy!
 19—Good Friday.
 23—At last the Frankfort trip!
 24—The first of the brigade to the State Music Contest left for Lexington.
 27—The Music Contest closed tonight. Highlands came through with "flying colors."

MAY

9—Track meet at Miami. A taste of college life for all who attended.
 16—Baby day. What a difference a dress makes. What creative minds we seniors have!
 24—At last! The long awaited Junior Prom. Hey! Hey! Here come the guests of honor—Seniors!

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JUNE

B. R. R. S. H.
 3—An unruly Senior class meeting. Everything that a Senior is able to discuss was discussed.
 6—Class night! Another exposition of Senior talent. Fun and more fun!
 8—Baccalaureate services.
 14—Commencement and our last goodbye.



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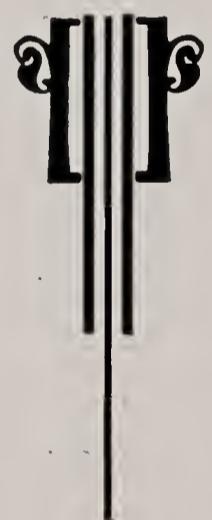
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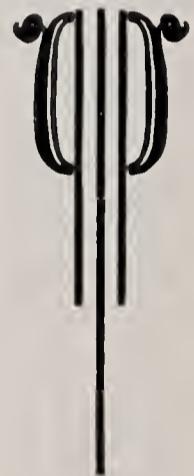


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